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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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Here comes the sun

James Dargavell, the supervisor of the maintenance crews cleaning Mattox Hall walks to work just before sunrise one day early last week. Dargavell's

crew, as well as other university staff employees, get an early start each weekday morning. Their workday begins at 7:00 a.m.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Aid cuts effect some students

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

Rising tuition and dormitory fees complicated by tighter regulations and cuts in financial aid have had a definite effect on financing a college education, according to David J. Cecil, coordinator of loans and data processing for the student financial assistance office.

Cecil said cuts in the financial aid budget have had a significant impact on the university's program in general and the Guaranteed Student Loan program in particular.

"Prior to 1981, anyone, regardless of income, was eligible for a GSL," said Cecil. "The only concern at that time was that students might be getting loans that they really didn't need."

"Then President Reagan

announced his plans for financial aid and they included a needs test for GSL's," he said. "Under the new plan, if a student's income and his parents income exceeded \$30,000 a year, he had to pass this test."

Cecil said the announcement of such a plan caused a surge of students to apply for the loans.

"The rate of applicants went up that year because students thought they wouldn't be eligible for a loan in the future," he said. "And that became a reality for many students."

According to Cecil, of the 2,385 applicants processed through his office, 139 students (around six percent) were not granted GSLs this year because they could not pass the needs test.

Cecil said this has been a fairly

significant indicator of the trend in the financial aid situation during the past few years.

He also said availability of funds from grant and loan programs has stayed "around the same level" which creates a real problem.

"With our costs going up each year and the amount of money we receive staying the same, we obviously don't have the resources to give everyone the full amount they could be awarded," he said. "I can guarantee you that if you walked in here tomorrow and applied and you were eligible for full benefits, you wouldn't get them all."

He said the reason for this is so the majority of eligible applicants will receive at least some aid.

The rises in costs come from two areas.

One is the university's decision to raise dormitory fees and the other is a decision by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education to increase tuition rates.

Dormitory fees have increased from \$240 fall and \$230 spring semester for both in and out-of-state students in 1980 to \$398 fall and \$388 spring semester for both in and out-of-state students in 1984.

That's an increase of over \$150 or around 75 percent.

According to Earl Baldwin, vice president of business affairs, the increases are recommended to the university Board of Regents by University President Dr. J. C. Powell.

"He recommends the increases as part of the yearly budget," said (See CUTS, Back Page)

Group seeks alcohol awareness

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Everyone has statistics on the percentage of college students who drink and how much they drink, but Dan Bertso said he hates to talk about statistics.

Bertso, coordinator of men's programs, has been named chairman of the Campus Alcohol Program.

He said in a survey done on campus about six years ago, about 80 percent of the students said they had had at least one drink in the last year, which is a pretty typical percentage according to national statistics.

"But that's such a vague number," he said.

"That could mean they had a glass of wine at Christmas time with their family or that they drank a half a case of beer last night," Bertso said.

That survey also found that four to six percent of the students said they had an alcohol problem, which is also a vague statistic, according to Bertso.

"It all depends on how you define an alcohol problem. Someone might say I have a problem because I had a few beers last night and someone else might say I have a problem because I sat down in my room last night and drank a case of beer by myself," he said.

Regardless of the specific numbers, Bertso said the 15-member committee has begun developing specific goals for helping the students deal with alcohol and educating them about some of the effects of alcohol use.

"There is no question in my mind that there are students on campus who drink regularly and of that number there is a group who can't deal with it responsibly."

"The hardest part is getting them

to admit it and it is a very frustrating experience for me because I don't know where to start either," he said.

The committee has been working since 1980 to bring speakers to campus and print posters to educate and make students more aware of problems associated with drinking, according to Bertso.

"We've got a good staff on the committee this year. We've prioritized our goals and tried to pick three or four that seem most

appropriate.

"Some we can deal with right away and others we'll have to save for later," he said.

Bertso said it was hard to promote responsible drinking at Eastern because such a large percentage of students living on campus are under 21 and not allowed to drink legally.

In an article in last week's *The Eastern Progress*, Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs, said that about 85 percent of

Students have various rights in arrest, search situations

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

It was just another ordinary day for Susie Q. Student until she reached her dorm room.

Waiting outside her door were two campus security officers.

She was shocked, even stunned that they would even think she had done something wrong.

"The charge?" she asked. "Second degree burglary," was the reply.

She was then escorted down through the lobby of her dorm and outside to the waiting police car.

This actually happened to a student who is a sophomore at the university. For her it was a nightmare.

But what could she do? Many students are unaware of their rights and the Division of Public Safety's rights in this type of situation.

However, according to Wynn Walker, assistant director of the Division of Public Safety, the student had no rights at this time.

"We simply tell them they're under arrest, serve the warrant and then take them into custody," said Walker. "One of our functions at the division is to serve subpoenas, summons and arrest warrants to university students."

"We are simply carrying out the requests of another court," he said. "Therefore, we don't read them their rights."

Walker also said a division officer can arrest someone without having a warrant.

"If the officer has sufficient evidence or probable cause to believe a student has committed a crime, he then can arrest that particular student."

However, if the officer only has a suspicion that a crime has been com-

mitted and not probable cause, then the student can refuse to co-operate.

The student is also protected in several other ways, said Walker. According to the division's policy and procedures manual in the section concerning treatment of prisoners, prisoners will be treated in a humane manner as provided by the law.

The manual also says they will not be "subjected to physical force except as required in subduing violence or ensuring detention."

Walker said in a case that requires force, the officer must file a written report describing the circumstances that led to the use of force.

Walker also said his officers seldom have to use force on students.

"Students usually co-operate with us very well," he said. "They usually understand our procedures and

(See STUDENTS, Back Page)

Senate to vote on probation; suspensions

By Teresa Hill
News editor

After 15 minutes of discussion, Student Senate accepted a bill for a vote which asks that students on social probation or indefinite suspension be allowed to retain

Dr. Thomas Myers, faculty adviser to the senate and vice president of student affairs, informed the senate that the policy which had been in the University Handbook for Students at one time was no longer listed in the handbook.

Senator Lee Murphy then told the senate that even though the regulation may not be in the student handbook any more, students are sometimes still prohibited from holding offices.

The current handbook defines social probation as "the placing of a student on notice that continued infraction of regulations may result in the consideration of expulsion or

Several senators voiced concern over the second paragraph of the bill.

That paragraph says, "it is a known assumption that students that take part in campus organizations and activities are more likely to become successful or exemplary members of the university community, as compared to people who are not willing to participate in the university community."

Much of the concern focused on the assumption about students who participate in organizations.

Senator Angela Spencer made a motion to send the bill back to committee so that some statistics could be found to support the claim, or that the bill be re-worded to delete the word assumption.

That motion failed and the senate voted to place to bill on the agenda next week.

Senator Mike Keeling reported

social and behavioral restrictions upon the guilty student."

The handbook does not state that students on social probation may not hold offices in campus organizations.

Murphy said that he proposed the bill because several of his constituents in his college were on social probation. They wanted to run for senate this year but were not allowed to.

"It's an archaic problem that should have been done away with a long time ago," he said.

"That's like saying that a member of congress should be asked to resign if they are arrested for drunk driving."

Murphy said that 375 to 400 students are on social probation this semester.

The bill states that while students are on social probation and denied the opportunity to participate in organizations, the university community is deprived of their leadership capabilities and students are denied the chance for development.

Development of the student for future life should be the primary goal of the university, according to the bill.

Topics for this year's discussion will include the issues of co-ed dorms and a study area that is open 24 hours a day.

"I'm starting to get really excited because I think these are real possibilities for this campus," Keeling said.

Senator Amy Wolford announced the student discounts have been distributed to many students living on campus already, and may be distributed to commuters between Nov. 7 and 9. Vicki Shadoan was named "Senator of the Week" for her work on the discount cards.

President Tim Cowhig said that he will meet with University President, Dr. J. C. Powell next week to discuss a bill which passed the senate last spring concerning problems with the heating system on campus.

Cowhig said that when the bill passed, the senate was told that something would be done about the heating problems, particularly those in the Wallace, Combs and Moore buildings.

Cowhig said as evidenced by the extreme heat in the Powell building that night, problems still remain in the heating system.

Periscope

The "Blue Lady" haunts Pearl Buchanan Theatre, see Features editor Alan White's story on page 5.

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Door to door

Progress photo/Scott Mandl

David Singer, foreground, Junior Denny, left, and Floyd Gassett prepare to rehang a door to the front entrance of Commonwealth Hall.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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Lisa Frost.....Editor
Don Lowe.....Managing editor
Winfred Jennings.....Staff artist

Next president should visit with university

As the search narrows for a new university president to replace the retiring Dr. J.C. Powell, anticipation and curiosity as to whom it might be grows.

More importantly students and faculty are wishing they could have a say in the final selection of the person who will directly affect their lives and careers.

Several organizations have requested sessions and forums with the presidential candidates. But still no word arrives on

enough time for an entire university to meet, question and understand the views of several candidates.

And there is little time for a candidate to get to know the university well enough to decide if this is what he wants to devote his life to for the next several years.

The selection committee is very responsible and capable of making good judgments, however it cannot know every view of the students, faculty and staff.



The Eastern Progress

meet these candidates and talk to them.

It would be interesting and informative to learn the views of the person who will be directing the university.

It would also be informative for the selection committee to see how the students and faculty relate and react to the possible president and these sessions would help the committee to see what responsibilities the new president would undertake and what kind of person could handle the university's kind of people.

Campus visits would also prove beneficial to the candidates themselves.

They would be able to see how well they can adjust to the university and if they are willing to accept the responsibility for running this university well.

There is not much time left to choose a president and since the selection has been narrowed it seems appropriate that they and the university meet.

There is less than two months left before Powell's resignation is due to take effect.

Two months is scarcely

gain an even better view of the type of person this university needs.

There is a need to protect a candidate enough so that in the event he does not get the position at the university he still has job security, however by the time the selection has been narrowed to only a few these candidates must be willing to come forward with their views.

The time is here to place an even stronger emphasis on and be even more serious about who the next president will be and the type of person the next president will be and the type of person he must be.

The university's next president has some big shoes to fill and a great deal of responsibility before him.

Of course, everyone wants the right person for the position, but the only way to make certain of having the right person is to make sure both he and the university are well acquainted and aware of each other's capabilities.

At the very least candidates should be asked to speak to the university and the university should be able to question

October in Kentucky

Forum may answer questions

Once again students have the chance to ask university administrators their most pressing questions. They have the chance to see the people they have never met, but complained about or complimented countless times for several right or wrong reasons. Now the students get to talk to administrators and feel out questions and problems face to face.

Once again university administrators have the chance to ask students their most pressing questions. They have the chance to see the people they have never met, but complained about or complimented countless times for several right or wrong reasons. Now administrators get to talk to students and feel out questions and problems face to face.

The opportunity comes at 8 p.m. this Tuesday in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson

Building, the first of the Student Association's Rap-n-Roll sessions.

The sessions replace the old Dialogue sessions which were the victim of small attendance and little discussion of problems.

This week the topics for discussion will be the designation or formation of a 24-hour study area and co-ed housing.

The administrators have already taken one step in the right direction by agreeing to be the victims of students questions on difficult subjects.

And the students have shown some interest just by establishing the forum.

Now, however, comes the difficult part.

It is going to take participation to keep the program successful and purposeful. To come to conclusions about the subjects

is most important.

The subjects are not new ones to the university. They have been talked about for a number of years.

Students have asked for, pleaded against and argued about co-ed housing ever since they realized there was a difference in the sexes, but still they have received no answers or explanations.

At the same time administrators have not truly heard what they students want. Now the students have the chance to make themselves more clear and precise.

It is ridiculous to pass up the opportunity to get just what you have been asking for for so long. Talk and answers.

The more participation there is in these Rap-n-Roll sessions the more sessions there will be.

More importantly, however, the more participation there is in the sessions the more

communication we will have, and perhaps both sides will get what they want and perhaps "both sides" will work together more efficiently.

To make the sessions work it will take cooperation from administration, students and faculty.

The students will have to form intelligent and responsible questions about the issues. They will have to be sincere in the information they seek and the opinions they want administrators to know.

The administrators will have to be open and honest when dealing with student questions and requests.

The time is right and the opportunity is available for open communication. With luck it will become a permanent line of communication and understanding within the university.

We're a whole new generation

We're a whole new generation, a very spoiled one at that.

We grew up in a time when the United States was growing by leaps and bounds.

The women's movement, the sexual revolution and many other changes let us grow up in a much more liberal world than our parents.

As pre-schoolers in the late '60s, we would jump out of bed every Saturday morning at around 7 a.m. to see The Jetsons, The Flintstones and all those countless cereal commercials.

"Jane, his wife" became a part of our vocabulary.

As did "Yabba Dabba Do."

We had the good cartoons and we also had the good toys.

GI Joe, Barbie and Ken as well as Tonka Trucks and Lego building sets were among our favorites.

We also enjoyed several fashion trends.

As the younger sibling, we often copied our bigs.

We wore bellbottom jeans and turtle neck sweaters.

We were among the first generations to grow up with television and its influence.

As years went by and we became older, our generation entered the '70s with little more than the knowledge that it was just another decade.

The '70s introduced us to instant chocolate milk, pop tarts and other goodies.

We began to play with more electronic toys such as battery-operated cars.

As we began to approach high school, we discovered the movies and boy did we have some good ones.

We enjoyed Star Wars, Saturday Night Fever and Grease.

Our dress and behavior was

Reflections



Don Lowe

shaped by Saturday Night Fever.

We wore (and I really hate to admit this one) silk shirts and polyester pants and we all learned the dance steps from the movie.

It was at around this time that a quiet little game called Space Invaders began popping up everywhere.

It was, as far as I can recall, one of the very first video games.

Soon after, an epidemic would hit and video games would claim most of everyone's allowance.

That is until we reached the tender age of 16.

That birthday would plunge us into yet another phase of our spoiled existence.

The automobile.

"Wow! Have you seen Johnny's new car?" became a popular phrase.

Cruising around town, we were a real site.

We thought we were so cool but little did we know.

Alcohol and drugs came next, probably because we had siblings or just older friends who had been influenced by the drug culture of the sixties.

Then came dating, going steady and having sex.

Some got pregnant; some got diseases and a few walked away

unharmd.

Were we ready for all this? I don't really think that at the age of 17 we should have been doing all of this, but nevertheless, we did.

We were preoccupied with everything that was modern and new and trendy.

Somewhere along the way, we lost sight of traditional ways of learning and living.

We slipped slowly into a new era, one that would see machines do work for us and television half way educate us.

We're a spoiled lot, that's for sure.

Maybe we all need to live for a year without electricity, telephone, TV, movies or cars just to see what it is like.

We might resort to studying or reading a book or enjoying nature instead of entertaining ourselves with our manmade gadgets.

No, that would never work because those things are our necessities now.

We're a whole new generation with a Pepsi in one hand and the remote control for the TV in the other.

The Eastern Progress

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Videos aren't meant for the very young

By T. Elaine Baker

With the bursting popularity of rock videos and the cult-like following of Music Television (MTV) and similar programs, people of all ages are exposed to contemporary popular music.

New trends in this area are becoming more and more radical. Flamboyant costumes and elaborate videos with seductive story lines are coming into American homes.

Many of the more faithful members of the video craze are surprisingly very young. Grade school children are seen wearing t-shirts with Motley Crue, Michael Jackson and Twisted Sister emblems on them.

Dressing as their favorites is also popular in elementary and junior high schools.

Having rock idols and mimicking television stars does not sound like it could be a problem in and of itself. The criticisms arise when these idols and stars are examined.

Does America really feel at ease with its youth watching Boy George or Annie Lennox of the Eurythmics? These musicians are examples of a new breed of performers who can't seem to decide which gender they are going to dress as from week to week.

Going along with this "uni-sex" fad are the male performers who wear make-up and jewelry and the females like Grace Slick who try to look as masculine as possible.

What kind of role models are these for tomorrow's citizens? Children also admire the wild, futuristic costumes of such groups as Quiet Riot and Krokus

T. Elaine Baker is a junior majoring in journalism.

whose steamy videos can be violent when they aren't busy focusing on scantily clad, heavily made-up women.

One recent video by the band Twisted Sister shows a whole school on a rampage, throwing a teacher through a ceiling and causing general chaos.

What affect are these "mini-movies" having on children?

Many adults may argue that children in the past decade have been exposed to more violence on prime time television than what they see on MTV.

But in a child's mind, their rock heroes can do no wrong. This can be scary when an adult watches half an hour of MTV from a child's point of view.

Many of the songs have an angry, "leave-me-alone-I-wanna-rock" tone to them, while others simply keep blasting out the advantages of partying all night.

The impressions this type of music is having on children cannot be all good.

Of course there are some tamer videos and a few mild, simple love songs, but the balance is leaning heavily toward the wilder music.

It looks like MTV and rock videos are around to stay for a while, and kids are undoubtedly going to watch and memorize them.

If parents keep in mind the "all things in moderation" creed and try to balance out what their children watch and listen to, perhaps, then, children will eventually outgrow the video craze before too much harm is done.

In other words

TO THE EDITOR:

To compare seems unjust

I am appalled, shocked, indignant, and outraged over the lead editorial of last week's Progress, in which the administrators of our institution are alleged to have ducked the issue of drinking alcohol on campus and in which these administrators (unnamed) were likened to ostriches burying their heads in the sand. "When, the editor asks, 'will the ostrich stop burying its head in the sand?'"

Such scurrilous and yellow journalism deserves immediate and vituperative remonstrance: the fact is that ostriches DO NOT bury their heads in sand, or in anything else, for that matter. This spurious belief probably stems from the small size of their heads (the ostriches', that is), which may not be visible from a distance when they are feeding. Ostriches may have some peculiar habits (it is noted in the book of Job that they sometimes step on their own eggs and break them), but on the whole they are admirable creatures, fully responsible and successful within the scope of their own endowments and habitat. To compare them with college administrators, whose behavior in the sand is at best unpredictable, seems inappropriate and blatant injustice.

Let there be respect where respect is due.

Neil H. Wright
Asst. Professor
Humanities Dept.

Issue handled well

I would like to thank Progress reporter Becky Clark for her article, "Ostriches duck the issue of alcohol."

Lab. Offenses: Deafness is a handicap.

did a competent job reporting the facts conveyed to her by our graduate student, Mrs. Nina Coyer, about some very sensitive issues on deafness.

Jean F. Andrews
Asst. Professor
Dept. of Special Education

Grill equals cyanide

I read in the newspapers with much interest recently, the debate at Brown University about having cyanide pills available for students in case of a nuclear war.

When I attended Eastern back in the early '70s, we had a similar plan. We voted that in case of a nuclear attack, all students would go immediately to the Grill and eat a hamburger.

Ken Gullette
Batavia, Ohio

Thanks for honor

On behalf of my family, I am expressing our heartfelt gratitude and thanks to all those involved in the recent naming of the football weight room in our honor. This is truly one of the most outstanding honors we have been accorded. It is an especially humbling experience when I stop to think (which I have many times within the past week) of the many wonderful people who have given so unselfishly of themselves to Eastern for so many years without receiving formal recognition.

There are many people who have been directly involved in the success of this phase of our program who are just as deserving of this recognition. Coach Kidd, all of the assistant coaches, and every player with whom I have had the privilege of being associated over the past 18 years are all a part of this honor. Thus, there is a great deal of humility and a very strong sense of pride that we feel today. Most of all, we are very appreciative of the facility which we know will be a tremendous asset to our program.

Jack Isen
Asst. Prof. of Health Education
Asst. Coach, Football

Better off?

Ronald Reagan and his supporters keep asking me if I'm better off than I was 4 years ago. Sure, his tax cuts have given me an extra few hundred dollars but that money hasn't changed my life; I still can't buy a house or support a family. But my few hundred dollars, together with those millions of other Americans, could have changed my life for the better had they been put into environmental protection or to solve some other problem. What is wrong with our tax system is not that I pay so much but that the wealthy and the corporations pay so little.

I once heard a mother teach her child about politics by saying "Republicans care about money and Democrats care about people." Never have I heard so much truth in so short a generalization. Reagan and the Republicans appeal to our selfishness, pure and simple, without a thought for others and the future: "Are you better off today?"

Let me answer that question for myself. No, I am not better off when public resources are given to companies for less than they are

worth, and those same companies are allowed to pollute our air and water to short-term profits. No, I am not better off when billions of dollars are spent on weapons to kill the Russians a hundred times over, and at the same time the Administration provokes and refuses to meet with those who could do the same to us. No, I am not better off in a society with little compassion for the poor and disadvantaged, but says that when the rest of us are very well off, perhaps some benefits will trickle down your way.

Walter Mondale's question is "Will we be better off tomorrow?" His policies are full of thought and concern for all and for our future.

Let's send Reagan back to the ranch and T.V. reruns and do, not what is best for our own selves, but what is best for our country.

Douglas M. Reynolds
Asst. Professor
Dept. of Natural Science

Distribution unfair

This past Thursday, the tickets for the Exile concert to help Jimmy Stokely went on sale. I arrived at the cashier's window at the Coates Building at approximately 7:00 a.m. to purchase tickets. About 20 minutes before the window opened the gentlemen arrived asked if we were buying tickets.

Since I was second in line, I had visions of front row seats dancing in my head. But the man said, "You know all the good seats are already gone."

He went on to tell us that Skip Daugherty had already taken all the seats for the first 4 rows and the middle sections of the next 4 rows. We also had taken seats in the 102 and 103 rows, the furthest places to the stage that have backs.

The man in charge of the tickets said they would go to other ticket outlets, the Chamber of Commerce, members of the band's families, and would cover Dr. Daugherty's "complimentary" tickets or the ones he would be giving away. He said the total was 600 tickets.

Dr. Daugherty, I thought this was a charity show being put on by Exile. Their efforts are to raise money for Stokely. Or is this a show for certain people in this town that anyone else can attend if they pay the price?

I would also like to know who is getting the tickets for free. I would like to know who could take tickets to such a show and still sleep at night.

Why can't the free tickets be in the back and let the paying customers have the good seats?

I got decent seats (no thanks to you) but they say upper arena.

Todd Blevins
Todd Hall

Column is interesting

I would like to comment on the weekly column "Reflections" written by Don Lowe. It is not so much the topics that attract and hold my interest - topics such as reflecting upon and coming to terms with part of one's youth, approaching life with the attitude that one sometimes is responsible for creating opportunity, or considering and appreciating the uniqueness of other individuals without harping on the irrelevances of difference. No, I think what attracts my attention is how the subjects are treated, with sensitivity and optimism, and - yes gutsiness.

I find it satisfying to read from the perspective of a writer who would broach any subject with objective reasonableness, and I feel Mr. Lowe seeks to do this.

Sharon Gill

Therapists hold week

As students of the occupational therapy program at Eastern we would like to clarify statements made in last week's article entitled "Therapy week set." The week of October 21-27 has been declared as Kentucky Occupational Therapy Awareness Week to enhance public awareness of the occupational therapy profession by K.O.T.A. The Kentucky Occupational Therapy Association is a professional organization comprised of Kentucky therapists and students. Each state association is responsible for designating and promoting Occupational Therapy Week. The Student Occupational Therapy Association is proud to join K.O.T.A. in promoting this week.

Occupational therapy is a health care profession which helps people who have problems in living. These problems may be due to developmental deficits, aging, physical impairments or illness, or psychological and social disability.

We hope that through this article the readers will have a better understanding of occupational therapy.

Mylinda Jane King
Julie Smith

Crusoe



People poll

What is your greatest fear?

By K. Randall Yocum

Brad Welker, freshman, undeclared, Troy, Ohio

Having girls looking over to Mattox from Martin with binoculars and not being able to read the phone number I wrote on the cardboard.

Jenny Kiser, freshman, undeclared, Erlanger

Failure in college because I want to have a successful career.



Welker



Kiser

Mike Bowling, freshman, undeclared, Louisville

The wrath of the "George Jones Loves You Society" because they have nuclear capabilities.

George Miller, freshman, business management, San Diego, California

Dying, because life is great.



Bowling



Miller

Steve Bryant, senior, industrial education technology, Louisville

Old age, because I am already 23.



Bryant

Jennifer Stratton, freshman, undeclared, Harrodsburg

Rejection. I don't like being rejected.



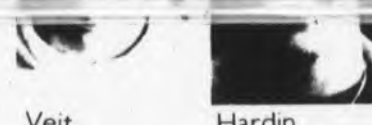
Stratton



Veit

Tom Veit, sophomore, police administration, St. Marys, Ohio

Having one of my dreams come true. My dream is rape, pillage and plunder.



Hardin

Tim Hardin, freshman, undeclared, Lexington

I fear that President Reagan will start a war and I will be drafted.

Classifieds

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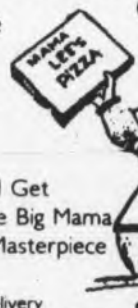
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Offer good October 25 thru October 31, 1984

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Hardee's

Offer good October 25 thru October 31, 1984

Student tires of school; ready for 'real world'

I've got it. I know I do. I don't need to go to the doctor for a test or anything like that. I'm sure.

It's a horrible disease. The most dreaded and prevalent disease on campus, and there is no real cure.

That's right. I've got a horrible case of the mid-semester BLAHS.

This case is compounded even further by graduation fever.

I have been going to school for the past 16 years without a break and I'm dying to get out of school.

I don't see how people manage to go straight into graduate school or to law school or medical school.

I was considering going on to get my master's degree, but I've changed my mind. I refuse to enter another classroom for at least three years after I graduate this spring.

I knew this was going to be a disgusting semester before it started.

To begin with I knew I would spend a lot of time working at the paper. But I never dreamed I would spend about 30 hours a week working over here. The situation gets even worse because we get paid about a dollar an hour and earn a maximum of four credit hours a semester for working here.

My classes aren't really that bad this semester but I have this problem with wanting to skip them and I wasn't really worried until I skipped my law class one Tuesday to get an interview for the paper when we were supposed to have "a little quiz."

The little quiz turned out to be a 65 point large quiz which I was not allowed to make up.

Three more points I would have had in the class and it's only half-way through the semester. I'm not alone.

I'm really tripping out. I don't want to go to class anymore. I don't want to go to work anymore. I'm sick of eating on the by-pass and in the grill.

I'm tired sharing a room the size of a shoebox with someone else and an endless number of roaches and various other bugs, having to hide my bottles of Maker's Mark, and being forced to park my car in North Berea.

It's just no fun anymore.



My turn

Teresa Hill

There is one bright spot in this bleak situation. This week I turned in my application to graduate for this spring. So the end is in sight.

I'm already counting down the weeks to the end of this semester.

After this week, there are three more weeks of classes before Thanksgiving Break. After that we're almost home free, because finals are three weeks after Thanksgiving.

And that's it. My last fall semester will be over. In a few weeks I'm going to make out last schedule and wait in endless lines to register for the last time.

Then all I have to do is make it through the spring semester, earn 14 more hours, and escape.

But spring semesters are the worst of all.

First of all, my classes next spring will be pure fluff classes. I will finish

my major requirements this fall if I don't flunk law. My general education requirements were finished a long time ago and I only need three more hours to finish my minor.

What do I do for 14 more hours? It's a hard choice, but I have some possibilities in mind. I was thinking maybe bait and fly casting to start with, then some coaching football, followed by a juicy human sexuality class.

The other classes are a toss up between pest management, floral design, grasses and grasslands, travel and tourism, or camp counseling.

But even with a worthwhile schedule like that, spring semesters are just hard to take.

It's cold and ugly outside and 90 degrees inside with the windows open.

It snows and I can't get home or with luck maybe I can't get back to campus.

Worst of all, there are no real breaks in the spring semester, just one week in the beginning of March.

Then spring fever comes along and makes it impossible to drag myself to class.

It's going to be a real challenge. I don't know if I can hold out to the end or not.

I want a real job that pays real money and a real place to live.

I'm ready to live in the real world.

Cards give discounts

Progress staff report

drink with purchase

Three more points I would have had in the class and it's only half-way through the semester. I'm not alone.

During discounts and special offers to the bearer of a student discount

What is available in Richmond and what these business have available

The Student Association has established a program to promote area business to university students, according to Brian Busch, a senator and one of the originators of the program.

Each student is eligible to receive a card which lists the 19 businesses including clothing stores, restaurants, hair salons and florists.

These merchants have agreed to give students who present the card and a valid I.D. various discounts from 10 percent off to a free soft

Busch said student senator, Vicki Schadoan, and he began working on the program last spring.

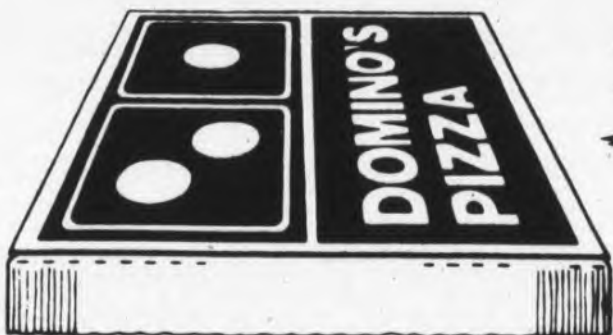
"We contacted several businesses up and down the by-pass and downtown."

"We have really had a good response."

The cards are currently being distributed to dormitory mailboxes and commuters may pick them up in the senate office in the Powell Building.

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Enclose coupon with order.

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Campus living

Autos catch dents; foul play suspected

By Alan White
Features editor

On any given game day at Turkey Hughes field the sounds are predictable:

Swoosh, thump.
Steeerike!
Swoosh, crack!
Foul ball!
(Followed by silence).
Bam!
Bam?

Yes, in the world of baseball, at least baseball at this university,

players are not the only ones to be tagged in the course of a game.

Aside from pitchers, catchers and left fielders, there are Fords, Pontiacs and Chevys catching a fast-moving sphere of leather and lace.

Automobiles parked in Alumni Coliseum immediately beside or behind Turkey Hughes field are fair game to a batter's misalignment of bat to ball.

Should a batter foul a ball out of reach of the catch fence, it may be headed for the parking lot.

Since most of the landing area for the ball consists of hoods, rooftops, trunk lids and windshields, chances are one of these is going to play catch with a foul ball.

So you return to Alumni Coliseum some afternoon and discover a fist-size dent in the body of your car that you just know was caused by a baseball.

Will you be compensated for the damages?

Lawrence Westbrook, safety coordinator, cannot recall ever investigating a baseball-dented

car claim.

But Westbrook said there is a course of action a person may take if he suspects foul play on the part of a Colonel batter.

"They would first go to the office of public safety and file a claim through that office," said Westbrook.

"I would then talk to the person who filed the claim and anyone else involved in the incident such as witnesses to the accident and maybe the coach to make sure that there was a game played that day."

From there, the report travels to the Kentucky Board of Claims in Frankfort.

Westbrook said he would then look at the damaged item and make out a report to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university president Dr. J.C. Powell.

But just because these accidents haven't been reported doesn't mean they don't happen.

"Last year, a friend of mine had borrowed my car to go back to her dorm. On returning to the game, I

think we were playing Youngstown, she parked the car in the faculty lot by the field," said Jay Steele, a physical education major from Lexington and a designated hitter for the Colonels.

"I hit a foul ball back and heard a windshield crack and thought that it might have been mine.

"Insurance took care of \$200 of it because there was a \$100 deductible," said Steele.

Search opens position

By Lynn Goddin
Staff writer

A passion for meaning and an urge to understand where he came from and why led Dr. George Nordgulen to his position as the



chaplain and professor of religion Nordgulen

Dr. Nordgulen came to the university in 1972, the year the Meditation Chapel was dedicated.

He attended Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Oregon where he received a bachelor's of theology degree in 1958.

He then attended Phillips University in Enid, Okla., did a year of graduate work in philosophy at the University of Oregon and in 1963 enrolled at Claremont Graduate School where he received his doctorate in religion in 1966.

Some of his duties include counseling, conferring with the president's office and working with Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of student activities.

He said students confide in him about a variety of personal problems.

"Most of the students come to me with a feeling of homesickness, dating problems, marital problems, identity problems and religious problems of adjusting to the university campus," Nordgulen said.

While he said he is a Christian, he said he considers himself to be open to the values in all religions, and tries to incorporate them into his own religious views.

"I'd like to show people that there is a profound meaning in the Eastern religions," he said.

One of the ways he does this is through teaching. He teaches by lecturing, then creating discussion.

He outlines positions, and then stimulates questions.

"The only problem I have with the students is that some of them have a hard time because they feel that there is only one religious view," the chaplain said.

Nordgulen says that he feels that world hunger is one of the worst problems in the world, especially in India and Africa.

Another problem today is abortion, he said.

Nordgulen said he is very opposed to abortion, because he believes that there is life at conception.

"I believe that there is a moral case today for fetus murder. Many people today just aren't willing to accept their responsibilities," he said.

During his career, he has presented papers at local, state, national and international meetings, dealing with the topics of the existence of God, church history, metaphysics, nonviolence as a way of social change and the nature of God and various persons such as Ghandi and Paul Tillich.

He has presented these papers at the American Academy of Religions, Southeast Medieval Association, Tennessee Philosophical Association, the Kentucky Philosophical Association, South Asian Culture Week and the Society of Christian Philosophers.

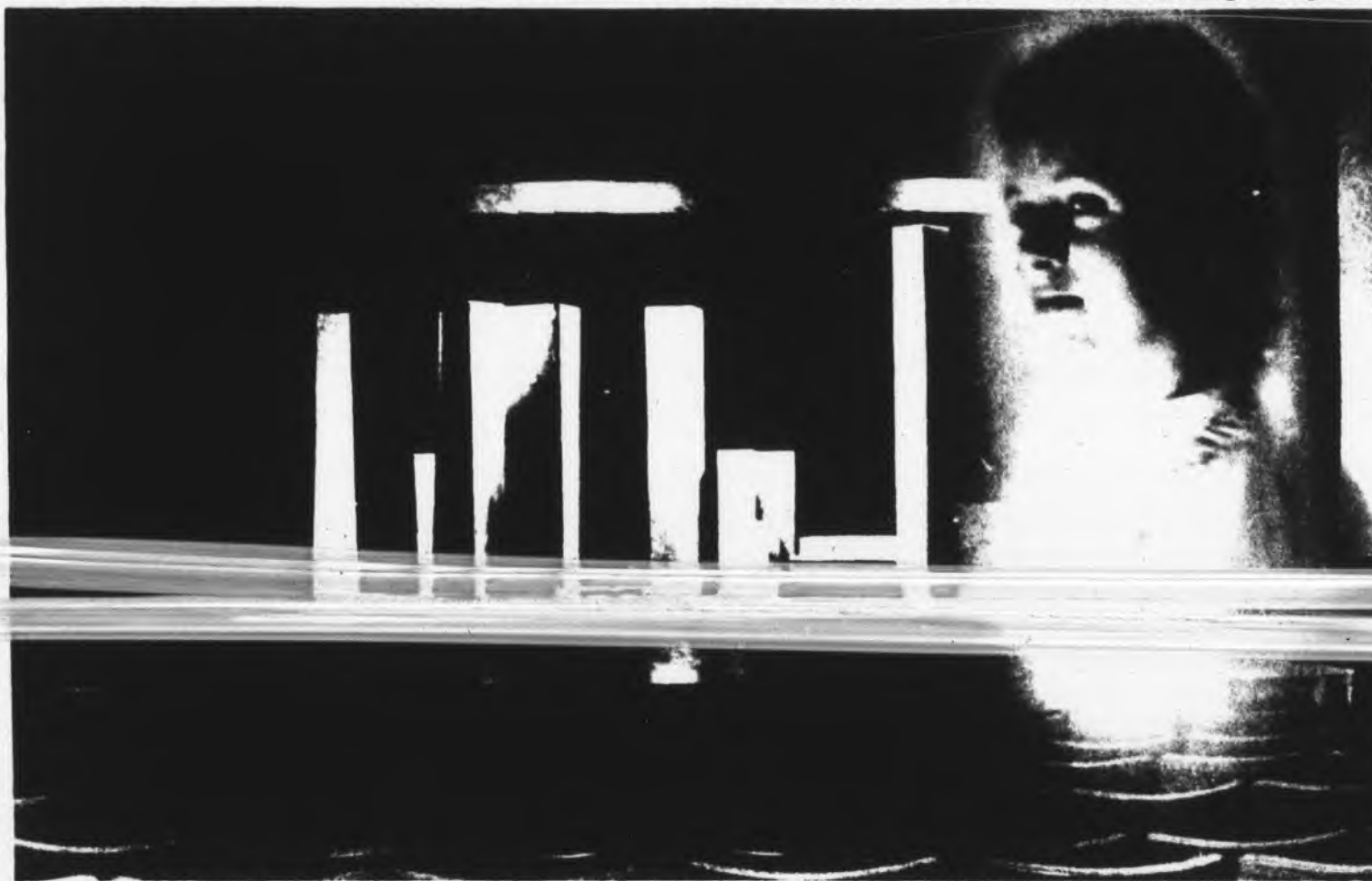
Nordgulen, 51, is married and has three children.

Although two of his children are out-of-state colleges and one is married, he said he always finds the time to spend with them.

"We're very close," he said. "My family is very important to me."

His desire to teach grew from an interest in church history and philosophy.

Although he says he didn't become a Christian until he was 21, he always had the desire to learn about where he came from and why.



Pearl Buchanan Theater is home of mysterious presence

Photo illustration/Rex Boggs and Sean Elkins

'Blue lady' haunts theater

By Terri Martin
Staff writer

"I'll go in there with other people, but I don't like to go there by myself," said Cinda Ford, a secretary in the speech and theatre arts department.

According to Ford, she has felt this way since she and another secretary saw a strange occurrence in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre of the Keen Johnson Building.

"It was four or five years ago," said Ford.

"Another secretary and I had gone to the Pearl Buchanan Theatre on an errand. While we were there, a large rat trap snapped. No one was near it," she said.

"There was no reason for it." There's no reason for many things that happen in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

There's no reason for the sound of footsteps and the feeling of being watched.

No reason at all...except perhaps

the Blue Lady.

The Blue Lady is the ghost or presence that is often sensed in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

"I felt it once," said Dr. Richard L. Benson, chairman of the speech and theatre arts department.

"One night several years ago, we were in there (the Pearl Buchanan Theatre) working on a play.

"I was center stage talking to an actor down right and I felt a presence," Benson said.

"It was very strong and distinct," he said, "but not a harmful presence in any way."

According to Benson, several students have felt a presence in the theatre.

In one instance, a student was going through pieces of wood in the prop room, throwing the ones she couldn't use behind her.

When she found the right one, she turned around and found all the lumber she had tossed behind her arranged in a neat stack.

Some students have reported feeling a presence this semester.

"We finished rehearsal around 11:30 p.m. and Tony Smith (the director) was giving us notes on our performance," said Jay Howell, a sophomore broadcasting major from Lexington.

"I felt like someone was standing behind me, so I turned around. No one was there.

"That was three weeks ago," he said.

Tony Smith said he has also sensed a presence in the theatre.

"A couple of times when I was putting things away at night, I felt a sort of presence."

"Sometimes I'd hear noises and think somebody was there," Smith said.

"I'd yell to see if somebody had come in and no one ever answered."

Others said they have also heard unexplained sounds in the theatre.

A 1973 Progress article reported that a seance held in the theatre produced sounds of footsteps and rustling curtains.

Other students have reported hearing a woman vocalizing when the theatre is supposed to be empty.

No one knows who the Blue Lady is.

In one account, the Blue Lady was a university actress who was killed in a car accident on her way to a performance.

In another explanation, she was a university student who was cast as the lead in a tragic play.

For her role, she wore a blue dress throughout the performance. Her character committed suicide at the end of the play.

The story explains that the actress often went to the old Keen Johnson bell tower to study her lines.

One night she never returned.

Prof explores Gothic architecture

By Lucy Bennett
Copy editor

If you ever wondered why you had to study great literature in college English courses, Dr. Michael Bright can tell you.

"In order to get along in the world, one needs to understand it. Literature, more than any other thing, helps us understand the world and the people in it," he said in a soft southern accent that hints of his native Georgia.

Bright said what students get out of studying literature is a knowledge about life, "a knowledge they themselves can apply to their own lives."

He also said that students who choose to major in English learn to think critically and to express themselves orally and in writing.

Bright's office is lined with books, some new and some looking like romantic little relics one might find stored away in a dusty attic. Cardboard models of Gothic structures surround his desk, and a miniature portrait of Pugin hangs on the wall behind his chair.

Who is Pugin, you ask? Pugin is one of two architects who designed the Houses of Parliament, according to the professor.

Architecture is a major area of interest for Bright, but not just any type. His interest lies in Gothic architecture, in particular the revival of Gothic architecture that occurred in Europe and the United States during the Victorian Age and spilled over into the early 20th century.

"The Presbyterian church here in Richmond built in the 1930s is an example of Gothic architecture," he said.

He said churches and colleges are the two types of buildings traditionally built in the Gothic style.

The professor has written a book on the subject, *Cities Built to Music*, which was published in March.

He recently delivered a lecture titled "Modern Medievalism: Medieval Influences and Victorian Architecture" as part of the Southeastern Medieval Association's 10th annual conference held at the university.

Bright said the revival of Gothic architecture in the 19th century was part of a "general revival of interest in many areas" of the Medieval period.

"In literature, you can find evidence of it in Sir Walter Scott's *Ivanhoe*, books like that. You can find it in the paintings, domestic decorations, silver, china, furniture and carpets," he explained.

He said the revival also spilled over into the area of politics and religion.

For example, he explained, the Oxford Movement of 1833 was a type of religious revival within the Anglican church, a church reform movement. He said the leaders took their standards from the Catholic church before the Reformation.

In the area of politics, he noted, the Young England Movement which occurred in the 1840's and took its standards from feudal society is another example of the Medieval influence.

Bright said this revival of interest was perhaps a natural reaction for the people in the 19th century.

"During the early part of the 19th century, with the industrial revolution, people realized it was a time of transition, of rapid change, disorientation and instability.

"People were looking for ideals, an anchor and a direction. It's human nature to regard the past as a sort of golden age," he said.

The English professor said the revival of the Gothic architecture was "the most important part, the most visible part."

He said the influence went further in architecture than in anything else.

"Nowadays we are finding modern architecture has played out; people are dissatisfied with it. People then say, 'where do we go from here?' That's the same sort of question that came about in the 19th century," he explained.

Bright said this dilemma created a kind of "architectural vacuum."

"Nowadays architects have many different styles to choose from. Back then (in the 19th century) they only had Classical and Gothic; once they rejected the one, they chose the other," he explained.



Bright with Gothic structure

Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Organizations

Annual bash to set mood of Halloween

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer

If you think the last guy you got fixed up with was kind of "different," wait until you get a look at the characters leaving the Keen Johnson Building at midnight on Oct. 31 for the 7th annual Monster Bash.

The annual event attracts nearly 100 students, according to Melissa ng, president of the Women's Residence Hall Association, which is sponsoring the event along with the Men's Residence Hall Association and University Center Board. First attended by approximately 10 students in 1977, the Monster Bash has grown each year.

"It's on campus, which allows more people to come, and it's free if you wear a costume, which nearly everyone does," said Women's Residence Hall Association executive board member Kelly Hargadan, as she explained the success of the Monster Bash.

Dan Bertson, director of residence life, said, "The Monster Bash is an annual alternative for students who would like to attend a Halloween costume party where there is music, dancing and refreshments, without having to go to parties where alcohol is served or where there is

scariest, funniest and most original costumes. Prizes will be donated by a number of local merchants.

Former costume highlights included a foam-padded female flasher, a gorilla and ape duo, a Mr. T lookalike and a creature resembling a cross between Darth Vader and a water buffalo.

Refreshments will include drinks provided by J. Sutter's Mill dry-bar, according to Bertson.

Though Residence Hall Association is attempting to break even, King said any profits will be donated to United Way.

The Bash has been held on a Friday or Sunday in the past, but Monster Bash chairperson Denise Kirk said the Wednesday date will provide students with a good mid-week break.

Fifteen students have been working for three weeks to get the Bash ready, according to Kirk.

Bertson said, "The people who are on the Monster-Bash committee have worked very hard, and this should result in one of the best Halloween parties on campus in recent years."

"This has become an annual tradition. It has always drawn at least 700 people and it has drawn as many as 1,000," said Bertson. "It has also proven to be an excellent



Bottoms up!

Progress photo/Robert Carr
Doug Forst, a psychology major from Lancaster, Penn., and a member of the Rugby Club, sips from a jug of water during a recent game.

Club combines global interests

By Ricki Clark
Staff writer

The International Student Association (ISA) brings together students from different countries with similar problems and interests for social and service activities.

According to Roger Chapman, president of ISA, "Sometimes there are language, religious and culture barriers, and this club helps us overcome them."

The ISA is open to anyone who wants to join. They have no dues or lists of membership.

"We have different people at every meeting. We get a chance to meet a lot of different people," said Chapman.

The ISA is directly related to the International Student Office and they have several joint activities.

"Last year, we had an International Week and each day was based on a different country of the students," said Joe Flory, the faculty advisor for ISA.

He said the group plans to have another international week in

February.

The ISA also aided the International Student Office during orientation of the foreign students and helped set up the International Coffee hours.

Since ISA has no dues, they are involved in several fund-raising activities. At the Fall Festival, they had a booth and sold cards and calendars. They will be selling what they had left over to students in the dormitories. They are also currently working on a T-shirt with a logo on it designed by a university student.

According to Flory, there are a dozen new services being offered to international students since last year.

"Eastern is doing a lot more for the foreign students, but they are doing a lot for the university, also," said Flory.

"The club keeps us informed of programs of interest to us," said Chapman.

"The members are just as different to me as American students are."

Campus clips

jockey, along with an apple-bobbing contest, and contests for the

Fraternities meet for all-star game

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Organizations editor

An intrafraternity all-star football game will be held at 4 p.m. on Friday at the intramural field, according to Allan Horner, treasurer of intrafraternity council and coordinator of the event.

"Each fraternity has elected two all-stars from their organization to represent them," said Horner. "It's just a fun game, something else for us to offer. It's kind of a way to recognize top players who played during the fraternity's regular schedule."

The teams have been coordinated from the divisions that were

it's kind of hard to tell, sometimes, who you've met."

organized during the past season, Horner said.

"It's a good chance to meet guys in other fraternities if you don't know them," said Horner.

Horner encourages people to watch the action of the game.

"It's another way we're trying to promote interfraternity relations and involvement not for the purpose of winning or losing, but having a good time."

"There's so few things that all fraternities can do when there's no competition involved."

The Interfraternity Council sponsored a similar activity last year when they held the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament.

Society of America is sponsoring the annual Bizarre Bazaar from noon to 6 p.m. on Dec. 6 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Organizations can become involved in the event by calling Leslie Turner at 3858 or Patti Roper at 5637.

BSNA

The Baccalaureate Student Nurses' Association and the American Red Cross will be conducting a fall Bloodmobile visit on campus from noon to 5 p.m. on Oct. 30 and 31 in the Keen Johnson Building.

All faculty and staff members are encouraged to donate.

To help meet the need for blood in the BSNA service area, the group is asking that campus organizations support the recruitment of blood donors.

A plaque will be presented to the organizations with the highest number of members who donate blood at the Bloodmobile. Members

UP

The UP Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. on Oct. 29 in Conference Room B of the Powell Building.

For more information, contact Mary Patton at 3413 or Dan Ziarkowski at 3915.

Audubon Society

The National Audubon Society will present two films this semester.

"The Dunes in Holland" is the title of the film to be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 30 at Brock Auditorium.

At 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 there will be a film titled "The Falklands - Refuge in the Sea" also shown in Brock Auditorium.

Barbara Ramey or Dr. Pete Thompson in the Biological Sciences Department.

WDMC

WDMC will be at the Monster Bash from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Oct. 31 in the Keen Johnson Building.

An "Impersonate your favorite music star contest" will be held and a prize will be awarded for the best look-a-like.

WDMC was forced to cancel the Musicfest '84 due to rain, so visit the Monster Bash where there will be prizes and free candy.

For more information call the station at 1885.

Alpha Nu

The Mature and Returning

Conference Room D of the Powell Building.

Complimentary babysitting service will be provided.

A Halloween Party will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight on Nov. 2 at 606 Barnes Mill Road 1.

For more information, contact Sonya Goff at 2530 or Janet Abell at 2417.

Geology Club

The Geology Club will sponsor a Halloween Party on Oct. 27 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Telford Community Center.

Prizes will be awarded for the most original and haunting costumes. Admission will be \$2. Refreshments will be provided.

For more information, call Monica Pearce at 4983.

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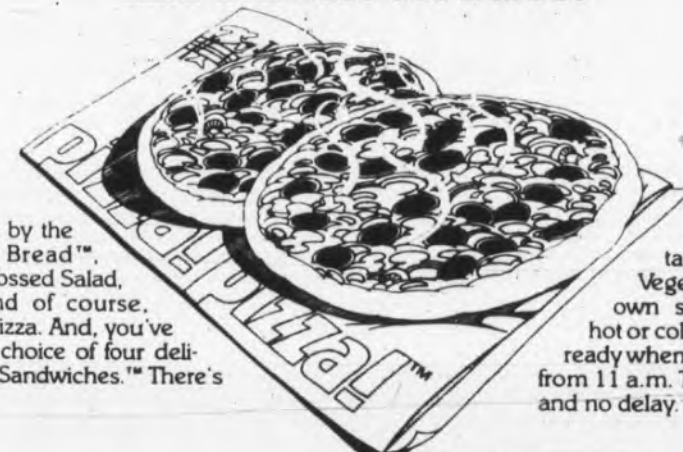


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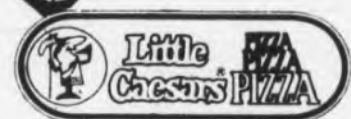
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Club supports future vets with programs

By Ricki Clark
Staff writer

Some students may fear they're barking up the wrong tree when they finally decide on a major.

If your major is pre-vet, there may be a way for you to determine whether or not this is the case, according to Barbara Davis, president of the Pre-Veterinary Club.

She said the group is an informational organization that offers support and encouragement to pre-vet majors.

"The club is there to give students an atmosphere of what it is like to be a vet. It helps us to decide if we really want to be in this field," she said.

According to Dr. Danny Britt, adviser to the club, about 36 of 100 people who apply to veterinary school get accepted.

"It is difficult to get into a vet school, but I can look a student in the face and tell them that if they do the activities I suggest, get experience and keep their grades up, they will be accepted," said Britt.

"Vet schools are looking for applicants that can carry a large class load. For women, they want to be sure that they can handle large animals, so a vet's recommendation is mandatory," said Davis.

The pre-vet club seems to be an active organization. Every year

they plan a trip to a vet school. Previously, they have taken trips to Auburn University and the University of Tennessee.

On Nov. 6, the club will take a trip to Lexington and visit the Equine Therapeutic Center, a horse rehabilitation facility, the Livestock Diagnostic Center, and the Woodford County Veterinarian Hospital.

The club also raises funds by helping the Stateland Dairy with tobacco housing and stripping.

The club consists mostly of pre-vet majors, but also has some agriculture and biology majors.

Regina Case, secretary of the club, said "Being a pre-vet major is hard, but not impossible. The club is a great morale booster, we help each other from being discouraged."

"Vet schools look at your involvement with the club and it looks good on your application. It's a social club, too. We get to meet people in our field," said Mike Kuchenbrod, a freshman from Danville.

"The club helps us to apply for graduate school, and become prepared for the tests required to enter graduate school," said Kathy Wolfe, a freshman pre-vet major.

"The club provides us with a lot of things. We meet new people, give support to each other, discuss projects and classes and give general assistance," added Davis.



From the rafters

Richmond Jaycee Ed Edmundson constructs decorations for a haunted house while Greg Land watches. The Jaycees are co-sponsoring the haunted house with the university Alpha Delta Pi chapter. All proceeds from the haunted house will go to the Ronald McDonald House. The haunted house will be open Oct. 25-31.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Broadcasting honorary hosts regional meeting

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Organizations editor

The university chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting honorary, will host the mid-east regional convention for other university chapters from Nov. 2-4, according to Donna Williams, mid-east regional representative.

The convention will be held at the Harley Hotel in Lexington, according to Keith Morgan,

students to get a feel of business beyond the university level. Also, it's an opportunity to make job contacts.

"There will be a lot of interaction between media professionals and broadcasting students," Morgan said.

A registration fee of \$45 is required for the honorary members to attend the event and non-members are welcome to attend the

Productions in Lexington will present "Videobusters: Non-Traditional Video".

The keynote speaker will be Linda Heninger from The Movie Channel/Showtime as she discusses "New Directions in Pay TV".

To conclude the convention, there will be a breakfast meeting on Nov. 4 when Vincent Pepper, a broadcast attorney from Washington D.C. will

Football tourney set

By Becky Clark
Staff writer

Although the university's football schedule is well into the season, there is still a football tournament that won't take place until November: the Beta Theta Pi Football tournament.

For 13 years, the Delta Xi chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity has annually held the Beta Football Tournament. This is not a national event, but is held only for the university.

The Betas really seem to be excited about the upcoming games. "It was great last year. (There was) a lot of good competition," said Tim Bennett, Beta. "It is going to be a good time."

The games will be played Nov. 2, 3 and 4 on the intramural fields. A party will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the old armory on Nov. 2. Admission will be free.

Fraternity, sorority and independent students who are involved in the tournament are invited to the party.

On Nov. 4 trophies will be given to first, second and third place winners in both the sororities and men's divisions.

The event is open to all and will be divided into two divisions, sororities and men's. The men's are divided into two categories: fraternities and alumni and independents.

Two or three games will be played at once.

The entry fee is \$35 per team or \$50 for two teams. Several fraternities are expected to have

Kappa Delta Tau

By Amy Wolfford
Guest writer

The university Kappa Delta Tau service organization recently collected \$1081.59 for the Knights of Columbus Retarded Children's Fund from the Richmond community.

"The money goes to help retarded children's schools, camps and recreational activities," said Lisa Cubbage, service chairperson for the organization.

Approximately 30 members of the service organization collected money at Krogers and at the intersection of Lancaster Avenue

and the Eastern By-pass.

"The response from the Richmond community was great," said Cubbage.

"People would dig down deep into their pockets because it was for a worthy cause," Cubbage added.

The financial contributions were presented to Richard Zirkelbach, state communications activities coordinator for the Boone County Council of the Knights of Columbus 5453.

Zirkelbach initiated the Kappa Delta Tau drive.

The money will now be dispersed to help the retarded children of Kentucky.

Murray State University, Indiana State University, Ball State University and Western Kentucky University and more will be represented at the event, Williams said.

"There will be students from Michigan, Ohio and other Illinois schools there too," Williams said.

The schedule for the convention will center around professionals in the broadcast field speaking about their various ties with the broadcast field.

"I think we have an interesting program lined up," said Deidre Clark, a senior broadcasting major and president of the university Alpha Epsilon Rho chapter. "This will be a good opportunity for

of the presentations are not required to pay, but there will be a charge for meals.

Attorney General Dave Armstrong will speak at the opening ceremony and will be joined by Kentucky Broadcasters Association President Ralph Hacker, vice president and general manager of WVLK radio.

On Nov. 3, Mary Ellen Reed, of MER Advertising in Lexington, will present "Media Women Splash Into the 80's".

Also, Larry Trimmer, president and general manager of WFMI, and Don Williams of Birch Radio, a national ratings service, will speak on "Where's The Ratings?". John Henderson, from Hammond

duation awards will be presented at a banquet on Nov. 3, Williams said.

The awards this year have been judged by representatives of Boston University. Williams said usually these judges consist of a panel of professors.

Acting as emcee for this event will be Rick Scott, president of Morehead University's Alpha Epsilon Rho chapter.

Will Murphy from the WKYT news department will speak and present the awards.

"Every chapter has an opportunity to set up a table and sell what they want or to distribute information," said Williams. "Our chapter will be selling t-shirts."

purchasing trophies, paying for and expenses for the party.

"We usually don't make anything, we just break even," said Biddy.

According to Biddy, the Betas would like to have t-shirts for the games but that hasn't been decided upon yet.

Letters have been sent and flyers and posters have been hung all over campus promoting the event.

For preparation of the games each sorority has two or three coaches that are Betas.

It is not only a time for the sororities and fraternities to show their expertise in football, but it is also a social mixer for the Beta's.

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Arts/Entertainment

Harris sees work as both hobby, play

By Deborah Patterson
Staff writer

Few people are lucky enough to consider their work their play. Phillip Harris, a professor of art at the university, is one of those lucky few.

"My work is my hobby. If I'm not drawing, I'm making furniture. If I'm not making furniture, I'm making sculpture," he said.

"When you have such a varied interest as I have, it's all a hobby," he explained.

Harris isn't an artist who plays favorites with one particular art form. He said he enjoys them all.

"Right now I'm drawing and painting, and I write a lot. This time next year I may be making sculpture. This time last year I was in to metals. So, it depends," said Harris.

The writings which Harris refers to are a series of essays which he has been working on over the last few years. Most of the essays pertain to art, with titles such as *Art as a Gift*, *Scale Rhythm and Structure* and *Design Education*.

Harris also writes poems. One of his poems titled *My God is Dead* complains about the emphasis on sports at universities.

Harris chooses not to sell his

book from his essays.

He also has a somewhat unique view about selling his art.

"If it's a commodity it's not art, it's a thing," he said. "I have nothing against people selling works, but I don't think it's the art that they're selling."

"Say I did a piece of sculpture and I sold it. I am selling the material thing. I'm not selling the art. You can't sell the art," he explained.

Harris said when he exhibits his work it's not really a matter of choice.

"I show it only when I have to to satisfy the state. The state has this deal where if you teach for the state you have to placate them by showing your work. It's called publish or perish," he said.

Harris has been a professor here at the university since 1963. If it hadn't been for a "nice man" who Harris says "talked to me and treated me as a human being," he said he would probably be working in a hospital or a doctor's office now.

Harris originally majored in premed at the University of Kentucky.

"I got fed up with the black box mentality of science in general and medicine in particular. I knew that I had always liked art and I had been the kid who could draw, so I



Progress photo/Charles Pendleton

Phillip Harris feels art is hobby

"I became interested in vernacular art. That's folk art. Art of the vernacular that is art of the living or living art. That is very prominent in so called primitive societies," he said.

offered Harris a job as a graduate assistant at U.K.

After teaching at U.K. he taught both elementary and high school art classes.

He said he actually prefers the

Harris said that in addition of portraying the life of the common people, the art form shows the peoples attitude about life.

"There's a lot of fantasy in it and a lot of poking fun at life. It's just their way of responding to the environment," said Harris.

Harris said Barnhart also had a part in his becoming a teacher. He

in elementary school, but the pay is bad and you have to have restroom duty and that kind of stuff. That was the killer there. I couldn't handle that," Harris said.

He said he feels student's values have changed since he was in college.

"I think that I took my schooling more seriously. Perhaps it was because it was so hard to come by. I had a full-time job and went to school full-time. So maybe that's the reason."

"I remember we used to break in to the art department at night so we could work," he said.

Orchestra plays concert tonight

By Robert McCormack
Staff writer

As this evening turns to dusk, music will fill the air.

The music will be supplied by the university's String Orchestra tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre located in the Jane Campbell Building. The String Orchestra is under the direction of Dr. Alan Staples.

Among the works to be performed in tonight's Fall Concert will be *Air* from the *Orchestral Suite in D Major* by J.S. Bach, the *Concerto Grosso Op. 1 No. 2* by Pietro Locatelli, three movements from the *Suite for Strings* by Leos Janacek and *Spring* from *The Season* by Antonio Vivaldi. Violin soloist in the latter work will be Jon Szabo, 21, a senior music education major from Lima, Ohio.

Szabo's solos will be one of the highlights of the evening but, as Szabo said, "It's a group effort."

Completing the program will be the first movement of the *String Quartet Op. 18 No. 4* by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Staples said he selected the works from the Baroque, Classical,

Romantic and Modern Periods so that the concert would be both attractive and within the capability of the group.

The group consists of 18 students seeking degrees in music and also some non-music majors who qualify for the group.

According to Staples, students who are string majors on full scholarships are required to participate in the group.

He said in the past they have performed concerts off campus, and he is looking forward to perhaps doing this again next semester.

The group was first started in 1977 as a chamber music type group by Staples, a native of New Jersey. Staples teaches the violin, viola and string classes for non-string majors. He also performs with the faculty piano trio and has been with the university since 1961.

The student body and the public are invited to attend this program without charge for admission. Anyone wanting further information about other concerts and recitals in the music department should contact the Department of Music office at 622-3266.

Singer's concert Oct. 29

By Suzanne Staley
Staff writer

The University Singers and the concert choir will both perform in a concert at the end of the month.

composers who died this summer.

Selections such as *Choose*

Something Like a Star by Randall Thompson and *Sleep, Sleep, Sleep*

having them published, because they're almost as if they're not yours.

"I think the problem was that I did a very beautiful set of poems one time and they were going to be published, and when the editor sent them back to me they were corrected. So, I said forget it," he said.

Harris hopes someday to make a

human being. I got to talking to him and he was an art professor, so I took a drawing class with him and found that I liked it," said Harris.

That professor was Ray Barnhart who is now retired from teaching. Harris said Barnhart continues to be an influence for him.

Harris said he became interested in Latin-American art through Barnhart.

Events set for November

The music department has set its calendar of events for the month of November.

The music department starts off at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 with marching band highlights in Brock Auditorium.

At 7:30 p.m., Nov. 8, the Jazz Ensemble Concert will take place.

At 7:30 p.m., Nov. 12, the Percu-

sion Ensemble Concert will be held.

Both the Jazz and Percussion ensembles will perform in Brock Auditorium.

An opera workshop will be held on at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in Room 300 of the Foster Building.

The Show Choir will perform at 6 p.m. on Nov. 27 at the IRA Reading

Conference in Lexington.

The Wind Ensemble Concert will also be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Gifford Theatre.

On Nov. 29 and 30 the Madrigal Dinner will be held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

The dinner will start at 7 o'clock both nights.

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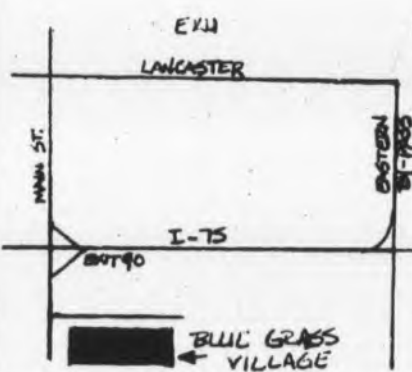
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Murray works in film

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

Bill Murray, one time "not ready for prime time player," finally makes his serious acting debut in his new film "The Razor's Edge."

That is not to say that Murray hasn't acted before, but in past works he has played basically the same character.

Himself.

In "The Razor's Edge" Murray plays Larry Darrell.

Darrell leaves the comforts of his posh lifestyle to become an ambulance driver in World War I.

After witnessing the horrors of war, including the death of one of his friends, Darrell returns home to economic well being.

But, instead of falling back into place, he feels there is something else he must or should know about life.

He then leaves his fiancé behind and heads to Paris, then to Tibet, where he seeks spiritual enlightenment.

While pulling his life together, his friends' livelihood falls apart.

One friend's husband and child are killed in an automobile accident, and the great Depression occurs, wiping out the others.

Murray may seem too stereotyped to play this type of dramatic role. But, it is a fine line between comedy and drama, and walking it is like walking a razor's edge.

Murray walks it well.

He may stumble a few times, but



Bill Murray makes dramatic change in 'The Razor's Edge'

Review

dience spellbound.

Murray's stay in Tibet, which is probably a good idea.

If the plot were to focus on this, the movie would probably repeat every "Kung Fu" episode ever made.

he had to make sure he did not lighten the spiritual part of the movie.

The relationships of the other characters are as intricate as one will ever find.

holding back a facial expression leftover from "Ghostbusters" yet he always manages to keep them from overpowering a scene.

One reason for this control is the other actors in the script.

Theresa Russell, who plays Sophie, has scenes in the second half of the movie which leave the au-

play off Murray's mugging and put the plot back on track.

Murray, who also co-wrote the screenplay, deserves credit for this achievement.

The plot jumps back and forth using the situations Murray's friends are in as a foil to what Murray is experiencing in his search for truth.

But, the plot does not linger on

edge (path of righteousness) in the "real world."

To say that Murray did the worst job of acting compared to the other actors in the movie would be nonsense.

He had the hardest part to play.

He was trying to add humor to a part which previously had none.

While adding this touch of humor

worse, one can't help but feel for them.

It seems the director of the film, John Byrum, did not want to focus on one subplot too long.

Sure, Murray's character is the center, but without the other subplots involving the other characters, Murray's own story would not be revealed.

House leaves bad thoughts

It was my first haunted house, and it was my last.

I was every bit of 10 years old when it happened.

As it does with many children, Halloween to us signified the time of year we were allowed free access to run through the streets dressed as our favorite monster and gather candy which would ruin our teeth.

It also marked the season of the year which the haunted house would open.

I was never a fan of two things while growing up.

One was roller-coasters and the other was being scared.

But this year my friend, Kurt, had talked me into going to the haunted house in our neighborhood.

The house was unpainted, unkempt and was never lived in.

It was so old that it reeked of ancient suburbia. In another 15 years it would be prized as a historical home.

For 11 months out of the year it would not be lived in. Then on Oct. 1, people would move in and begin work.

Only, on this particular year, things were different. Instead of a local church group renting the house for a month, a group of outsiders were now in business.

They were unfamiliar to our town, and talk sprung up that they were part of a traveling circus.

They worked diligently on the house, and even begun promoting the haunted house as "the scariest haunted house ever."

Signs were placed on people's lawns, flyers were placed on the windshields of cars and posters were placed store's windows.

We both approached our parents,

Stage Left



Bob Herron

room, seeing things we could only imagine in our minds. Finally, we reached what could be called the climax of the tour.

We entered one room and there was a guillotine. A monolithic structure with only one purpose: to behead anyone foolish enough to stick his head through it.

Then he dressed in a guard's uniform brought in a mannequin-like form and placed it in the guillotine.

To our shock the blade was dropped and the head popped off. Blood was also part of the special effects.

The adults in the group remarked to their children about how realistic the spectacle looked. Others comforted their children telling them it was not real.

We then moved to another room. This one had a table with still another mannequin on it.

The strobe lights flickered and the noise of a chainsaw starting filled the room. Just then several people with chainsaws began to dismember this mannequin.

First its arms, then legs, the head was sliced off. Then one of the persons began tearing helter-skelter into the body of the mannequin.

Both set declined, but they said we could go see the house on our own.

We were given some money, and warned to be careful.

It was a half-mile walk to the house, but me and Kurt decided to run it. Taking short cuts through people's yards we found ourselves at our destination in no time flat.

We were also among the first group which would be allowed in.

At 7:30 p.m. the doors were opened and we were greeted by our tourist guide. He looked like a troll who had just crawled out from under his bridge.

He made a few grunts and motioned us to follow him into the dark house.

He took us through a foyer and into a darkened room.

Strobe lights began to flicker and spirit-like caricatures began to dance around the room.

Reaction from the other kids was quick, but the door behind us was locked. We could not run.

We then moved from room to

be heard and as we left "Troll" asked each customer if they were scared.

Several parents physically threatened him, while others complimented him and his staff on putting on such a realistic display with the mannequins.

The next day Kurt and I were walking through the streets when Kurt suggested that we break into the haunted house.

Having a touch of juvenile delinquency about me, I agreed.

We walked around the actual "haunted" part of the house until we came to a door which led to the basement.

In the basement there was nothing but dust, a water heater, and a toilet (in the same room with the water heater).

Then in the far corner it caught my eye. One of the largest freezers I had ever seen sat there like an altar. It was plugged in and running.

Neither Kurt nor myself had the nerve to look into that humming box.

Freshman chosen for lead in play

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

A freshman computer science major has been chosen for the lead role in the play "Agnes of God."

Rachel Ramey will play the role of Agnes, a nun who becomes pregnant. The other cast members are: Susanne Pasick, a non-student, who will play Dr. Martha Livingstone; and Pam Logan, a faculty member's wife, who will play Mother Miriam Ruth.

Christie Tate, a sophomore performing arts major, has been selected as assistant director.

Dr. Richard Benson, chairman of the speech and theater arts department, is the director.

According to Tate, the story revolves around Agnes, a 21-year-old nun who has somehow conceived a child.

No one knows how the conception has occurred and questions of immaculate conception enter the story.

"Agnes has never seen television, read a book and has never been out in the world," said Tate.

According to Tate, Agnes responds to the pregnancy by completely blocking it out.

She also blocks out the conception and resulting birth.

Tate said this is when a psychiatrist, played by Pasick, tries to reach Agnes through hypnosis.

"A psychiatrist hypnotizes Agnes a couple of times and during hyp-

nosis Agnes relives what went on," said Tate.

According to Tate, a lot of Agnes' problems stem from her mother's abuse of her.

Tate said the actors and Benson have had quite a time with the actual staging of the play.

"The playwright did not establish any stage direction in his play," she said. "This leaves a lot of room for experimentation for the actors."

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Sports

Hilltoppers defeat Colonels at Western, 17-10

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Off to their worst start since 1977, coach Roy Kidd is elated that the Colonels still have a chance, however slim, to make the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 1-AA playoffs.

"It's amazing that we are still in the picture," Kidd said. "And yet we are."

After dropping a 17-10 decision to the Western Kentucky University Hilltoppers, the Colonels are now 4-3 overall and 3-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

With three losses already, the Colonels' only chance to make the playoffs is to win the conference and receive the OVC's automatic bid.

But the Colonels, along with Murray State University, trail Middle Tennessee State University by one half game.

MTSU is 6-1 overall and 4-1 in the conference, followed by Murray State, also at 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the OVC.

"If we beat Murray, Tech and Morehead, then the worst we are going to come out is co-champion," he said. "And that could be a heck of a thing for our kids graduating to say that the four years they were here they won the championship or tied for it."

Turnovers spelled doom once again for the Colonels, as the offense fumbled the ball five times, but recovered two of those fumbles.

Coupled with three interceptions, the Colonels committed costly errors, giving the ball to the Hilltoppers on six occasions.



Vince Scott tackled by Western defenders

Progress photo/Rob Miracle

"I think in our three losses we had 16 turnovers," Kidd said.

"But it's like I told the players yesterday, I didn't want to talk about turnovers anymore. I just want us to get hold of the ball and run like the dickens and try to make something happen. Let's just not even talk about it anymore."

But the Hilltoppers, winless before Saturday's game, were ready to play against the Colonels, and came onto the field better prepared.

"They were just better mentally prepared than what we were," he said. "And that's my fault."

"I just didn't do a good job getting our kids emotionally ready to play," said Kidd.

"I love to beat Western, and I guess them getting out of the league made a little intensity for me."

out of the game. But they made me realize the rivalry is not over - it's there. I can't believe I was taken in by them."

"Football is a contact game, but it's also an emotional game. You've got to get yourself mentally ready to play, and Western was a little more fired up than we were."

The Hilltoppers stopped the Colonels' drive in their final two

possessions, and held them to six yards on six plays (excluding two Colonels punts).

Western took over at their own 45-yard line, and marched to the Colonels 40-yard line.

Then WKU quarterback Jeff Cesarone tossed a 40-yard pass behind Mike Mims to split end Keith Paskett for the first score of the day.

Hilltopper placekicker Lanny Hall booted the extra point for a 7-0 Western lead with 6:53 left in the first quarter.

Two plays later, Colonels sophomore receiver Frank Davis fumbled after gaining seven yards on a pass from starting quarterback Greg Parker.

WKU gained possession on the Colonels 37, but the Colonels defense held true and forced Western to punt.

Three plays later, fullback James Kelley forgot the football after a three-yard gain, and the Hilltoppers took over at the Colonels 17-yard line.

Once again the Colonels held their ground, so Hall was called in to kick a 33-yard field goal, giving Western a 10-0 first-quarter advantage.

Pat Smith, one of Kidd's

sophomore quarterbacks, threw one of his two interceptions on the third Colonels play of the second half.

On the next possession, Parker came back to direct the Colonels offense.

In two plays the Colonels moved the ball to the Western 35-yard line, then Parker scampered into the end zone on a keeper.

It took the Colonels only three plays and 59 seconds of the game clock to pull with three points, 10-7.

After the defense held the Hilltoppers on their first series of downs, the Colonels began on their own 48-yard line.

Parker passed for 35 yards and ran for another as he led the Colonels offense to the WKU 7-yard line.

Dale Dawson hit a 24-yard field goal with 3:56 remaining in the third quarter, tying the score at 10-10.

"I thought when we came back out in the third quarter and tied the game, I thought we were going to come on and win the game," Kidd said.

"But early in the fourth quarter we turn around and throw an interception, then fumble the football. Everytime we'd get something going good for us, we'd screw it up and fire them up."

Middle, Murray ranked in top 10

By Jay Carey

Holy Cross, the second-ranked team with 76 points, ran their record

Murray State to invade Hanger Field

By Mike Marsee
Staff writer

The three-team race in Ohio Valley Conference football will become a two-team race after this Saturday's game at Hanger Field matching the Colonels against Murray State's Racers.

Both teams are 3-1 in the OVC, following the Colonels' 17-10 loss at Western Kentucky and Murray's 13-6 homefield win over Akron.

However, Murray's 6-1 overall record is two games better than the 4-3 mark posted by the Colonels.

Both teams trail league-leading Middle Tennessee by one-half game.

Although Murray managed only 127 yards of total offense in the win over Akron, Colonels coach Roy Kidd says the Racers are "probably as good an offensive team as we've played this year."

He said the key players to watch are tailback Willie Cannon, who is averaging 6.4 yards per carry and

81 per game, and Bill Bird, a fullback who has picked up 5.2 yards per carry.

Also keep an eye on quarterback Doug Sisk, who will come back ready to go after missing the last two games. "He's a kid that can run, and can throw. He's a kid that's got confidence in himself," said Kidd.

But don't forget about Murray's defense.

According to Kidd, Murray has "one of the best defenses in the conference."

Last Saturday, defensive back Ralph Robinson led that defense with a 96-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Murray coach Frank Beamer has said that the strength of his team is defense. The Racers return defensive end Dan Coleman and safety Herbert Jones, both Honorable Mention All-Americans, in the National Collegiate Athletic

Association's Division 1-AA.

Kidd sizes up Murray's overall ability by saying, "I think Murray is a solid football team. I think they've got a good offensive football team. I think they're a good defensive football team. Their kicking game is outstanding. I really don't see a real weakness in them."

What will it take for the Colonels, who are "struggling" at 4-3, to come out on top Saturday? "I'd say that we're gonna have to play the best that we've played all year," was Kidd's answer. "We're certainly going to have to play with some intensity. We're gonna have to very highly motivated."

Will the Colonels have trouble putting points on the board against the tough Racer defense? Kidd replies, "We've had trouble with everybody else. I don't know why we wouldn't. But we'd better."

"If we can keep from leaving it on the ground, I think we're certainly capable of putting some points on the board."

Kidd says the only thing that will change in the team's preparation for Murray will be making them realize the importance of the game.

He said he has no doubt that the Colonels can play with the Racers, and that the winner will be the team with the fewest mistakes.

The Colonels did practice in full gear Monday, which they usually do not do at the start of the week. "We worked on fundamentals and went back to some of the basic things that maybe we didn't do so good on Saturday," Kidd said.

So the collision course is set for a battle between the Colonels and the Racers to determine who is still alive in the OVC race.

Saturday is the day, Hanger Field is the place. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division 1-AA national college football poll.

However, two other Ohio Valley Conference schools are in the top 10.

Middle Tennessee, which was previously undefeated and ranked number five, was upset by Austin Peay State University and fell to the number five spot with 55 points.

MTSU is now 6-1 overall and has a share of the conference lead with a 4-1 OVC record.

Murray State is in a three-way tie for eighth place with McNeese State and Boise State. All three schools have 44 points.

Murray is 6-1 overall, 3-1 in the OVC, while McNeese State is 5-1-1, and Boise State is 5-2.

The pre-season choice as the best 1-AA football team, Indiana State, has held the top spot all year. The Sycamores, now 7-0, received 80 points.

Tennessee State is ranked third in the poll with a 7-0 record. The Tigers, who whipped Kentucky State 71-0 Saturday, received 72 points.

Alcorn State, 5-0 is in the fourth spot with 65 points, followed by Mississippi Valley State with 63.

Mississippi Valley, 6-0 after beating Texas Southern 55-42 last week, are averaging 63 points a game. The Delta Devils are ranked fifth of five undefeated teams in 1-AA football.

In the sixth spot is Rhode Island with 61 points. Rhode Island is now 7-1.

The Colonels did not receive any points in the national poll and will try to break back into the top 20 when they host eighth-ranked Murray State in a crucial conference game at Hanger Field Saturday afternoon.

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Spikers win three games

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Dr. Geri Polvino's Lady Colonel volleyball squad clinched a spot in the Ohio Valley Conference championship by winning three conference matches this past weekend.

The Lady Colonels made it through the OVC regular season undefeated winning 10 matches and are the top team from the conference's North Division.

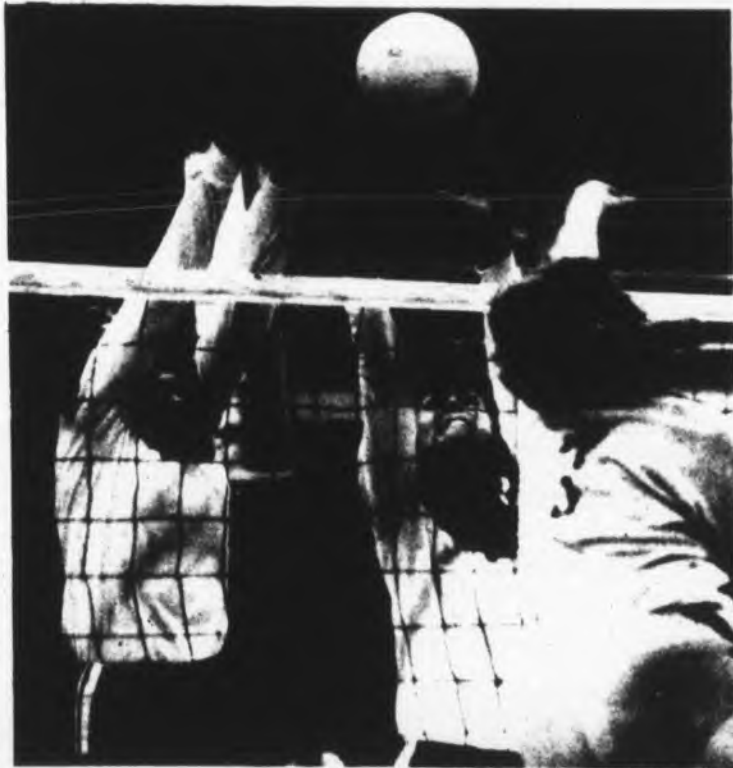
"We're going in as the number one team from the North," Polvino said. "Akron is the number two team."

She said the top two teams from each division get a chance to play for the conference championship and the automatic bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's national tournament.

The conference championship will be held in Cookeville, Tenn., the home of Tennessee Tech. The championship will be held the weekend of Nov. 16.

"The kids did pretty well," she said. "We went through the OVC regular season undefeated and only dropped one game; that was to Tennessee Tech."

For the first time ever, the OVC is among the 16 conferences that receive automatic bids to the 28-team tournament, and there are 16 at-large bids.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Lisa Tecca, left, and Charlotte Gillespie block

Thompson hit .500.

The Lady Colonels defeated Morehead 15-6, 15-5, 15-2.

Against the University of Akron Zips, Debbie Dingman had the best hitting percentage of the weekend. She hit at a .636 rate.

The Lady Colonels defeated the Zips 15-12, 15-3, 15-8.

Polvino said her team was ranked as one of the top teams in the South Region.

"This week, we were ranked for the first time in the NCAA South Region poll," she said.

She said Texas and Kentucky each placed three teams in the

is third with Tennessee at fourth place in the region.

Duke University and Texas Tech are tied for fifth, followed by the University of Louisville in seventh.

Florida State is ranked eighth, followed by Georgia and the Lady Colonels.

As a team, the spikers are ranked third in the nation in block average and 15th in dig average, she said.

Individually, Lisa Tackett is third in block average and Gillespie is sixth in the nation.

Gillespie is also 19th in the nation in dig average.

"I'm trying to get that kid

Weekend plans change as racing replaces game

All of my plans, along with my ride to Bowling Green for the annual Eastern-Western football rivalry fell through.

I guess it was just luck, but I didn't get a chance to attend the football game.

On Thursday evening the phone rang with news from home. My brother called to inform me that my presence was needed on the family sailboat.

We needed to win another race to clinch the Fall Series at Cowan Lake, and another first would secure our first place overall finish as the fastest boat in the Cowan Lake Sailing Association's (CLSA) Highlander Fleet 4.

In each of the five previous series at CLSA, the Carey Highlander,



Playing the field

Jay Carey

good 'ole number 871, had finished second.

Our consistent sailing had won the Fleet 4 championship, but we needed a first place finish last Sunday to clinch the Fall Series and bring home a first place trophy.

After a series of phone calls, I

secured a ride to Wilmington, Ohio, a town I hadn't visited for six weeks.

My weekend was filled with trying to balance the allotted time between all the family and friends I had not seen in a while.

Only three boats showed up Sunday, so we were pretty confident going in.

We were leading by the first mark, and at every other mark along the way. And when the gun sounded declaring us the winner, the race had only begun.

As part of our deal, my brother made sure he would get me to Rupp Arena in time to catch the greatest show this year.

Rush! Live in concert. What a great weekend, sorry I missed the game.

Tennis team drops three meets

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

The university's women's tennis team lost three matches at the University of Louisville Quad this past weekend.

According to coach Sandra Martin, the Lady Colonels won only eight of 27 matches, but all were against much larger schools.

Martin shuffled Claudia Porras and Kristi Spangenberg as the top two seeds this weekend, keeping Spangenberg as the top seeded player throughout the quad meet.

"She won all of her singles matches," Martin said of Spangenberg. "She had a very fine weekend."

On Friday night the Lady

Spangenberg defeated Kris Colglazier in two sets 6-2, 7-5.

In the number two-seeded singles match, Porras beat Yvonne Lohrer 5-7, 6-2, 6-0.

Third-seeded Laura Hesselbrock lost to Kristin Peterson 6-1, 6-0. Jeannie Waldron, the number four seed, lost to Cathy Brown 7-6, 6-1.

Beckie Mark lost in the fifth-seeded singles match to Lucy Mitchell, 6-0, 6-0, while Kim Carson lost to Missy Wojta 6-3, 6-3.

In the doubles play, Porras and Spangenberg lost to Colglazier and Lohrer. The match came down to a third set tie breaker, which the Buckeyes won 12-10. Set scores were 5-7, 6-3, 7-6.

Waldron and Hesselbrock lost to

in the fifth slot, 6-2, 6-2, while Kim Carson lost the sixth-seeded singles match to Laurie DeCamp, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles play, Porras and Spangenberg defeated Weiner and Allen, 6-2, 6-1. In the number two-seeded doubles match, Waldron and Hesselbrock beat Prochaska and DeCamp 6-2, 6-2.

The university lost to the University of Louisville 6-3.

Seniors Porras and Spangenberg were the only Lady Colonels to win for Martin.

Spangenberg defeated Brenda Dorrel 6-1, 6-2 in top top seeded singles match.

Porras beat Renee Warren in two sets 6-1, 6-0.

In the number-one doubles match,

third year," Polvino said.

She said her team's only chance to play in the tournament is to win the OVC title.

"We haven't done well outside of our conference. We're improving with non-conference opponents, but we haven't been really successful," she said.

The Lady Colonels are 10-0 in the OVC, 17-9 overall.

"To receive an at-large bid you have to be really good," Polvino said.

Over the weekend, Polvino's squad won nine straight games over conference opponents in the north division.

The Colonels defeated Youngstown State 15-6, 15-11, 15-5 at the Weaver Gym, then hosted the Morehead State Eagles.

In the Morehead State contest, three Colonel spikers hit .500 or above and the team hitting percentage was .349.

Charlotte Gillespie led the squad with a .615 hitting percentage, followed by Kathy Brett and Cindy Thompson. Both Brett and

Cross country wins meet

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

The Lady Colonels cross country team won the Queen City Invitational this past weekend and is preparing for the Ohio Valley Conference championships to be held at Arlington this weekend.

Obviously we're pleased to win," coach Rick Erdmann said. "It should help going into the OVC meet."

The Lady Colonels claimed the top spot of the nine teams with 41 points, followed by the Miami University (Ohio) Redskins, with 49 points.

The University of Kentucky was third with 65 points, while the University of Cincinnati Bearcats finished fourth with 82 points.

Freshman Chris Snow was the top Lady Colonel to complete the 5,000 meter course. She placed second

overall with a time of 17:52.

Pam Raglin, a sophomore, finished fifth in the meet, a full minute behind Snow. Raglin finished in 18:52.

"We still have a big gap between the top women runners," Erdmann said. "We're still not running close."

Linda Davis was the next lady Colonel to cross the finish line. She placed eighth with a time of 19:01.

Sheila O'Brien was the fourth finisher for Erdmann. She completed the course in 19:32, good enough for 14th place.

Immediately following O'Brien were Paula Garrett and Barbara Wildermuth. Garrett finished 15th in 19:40 and Wildermuth was 16th, in a time of 19:43.

Kathy Jones finished 26th out of the 60 competing women runners. She finished the course in 20:12.

Erdmann said the women will

begin at 9:45 a.m., Saturday, and the men at 10:15 a.m.

He said the women's title should be between Murray State and his team.

The men's competition is more of a wide open affair, Erdmann said. "It will be between three teams, Middle Tennessee, Akron and us," he said.

"We defeated Middle earlier in the season, but Akron is an unknown factor."

Erdmann said the Arlington course is well-suited for viewing the meet, and said he hopes many Colonel fans will come out to Arlington.

and second-seeded singles matches.

and matched in the third-seeded

doubles match, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

"All of our doubles teams played well against Ohio State," Martin said. "All three matches went to the third set."

Saturday the Lady Colonels played the University of Purdue, another Big Ten Conference school, and lost 6-3.

Spangenberg won the top singles match in two sets, defeating Shelly Weiner 6-2, 6-2.

Porras lost the second ranked singles match to Jennifer Allen, 7-5, 6-4.

Hesselbrock lost to Debbie MacKay in the third-seeded singles, 6-3, 6-4, while Waldron lost the number four singles match.

Waldron was beaten 6-3, 6-2 by Deb Prochaska.

Beckie Mark lost to Karen Reiss

1-6, 7-6. They won the third set tiebreaker 7-2.

"They are my seniors," Martin said. "It creates a lot of pressure for them, but we expect a lot from them, and they are accepting that," she said.

In other matches, Hesselbrock lost the number three-seeded singles match to Laura Ramsen, 6-1, 6-1, while Waldron lost the number four ranked match to Schmidt, by the same score.

Mark lost the fifth-seeded singles match to Gretchen Moran, 6-0, 6-1, and Traci Parrella lost the sixth spot to Sue Keleher, 6-0, 6-0.

The second-rated doubles team of Hesselbrock and Waldron lost to Dorrel and Ramssen, 6-3, 6-2, while Mark and Hayes lost the third-seeded doubles match to Keleher and Moran, 6-1, 6-1.

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Bierden can no longer play college athletics

By James Morris
Staff writer

She was an All-World slow-pitch softball tournament team member, an All-State Kentucky All-Star basketball player and a recipient of the J.B. Mansfield Basketball Award.

From ages 7 to 18 she participated competitively in swimming, basketball, softball, tennis, volleyball, cross country and track and field.

But university senior Jackie Bierden was never able to manifest her talents in basketball at a college level.

After having been heavily recruited in her high school career, Bierden said she signed as a guard with the university under a full basketball scholarship in April of 1980.

But before she could begin her freshman year in 1980, she was involved in a serious hit-and-run vehicle accident in which she sustained five fractures in her left leg, she said.

"I couldn't come to school in what was to be my freshman year because I was in a full body cast," said Bierden.

"I finally looked in the mirror about a year and half ago and said that basketball was over," she said.

However, Bierden did come back a year later with plans to rehabilitate and eventually get back into basketball, she said.

She was kept on scholarship as an administrative assistant in which



Jackie Bierden

"But I still stayed on with hopes of playing, because that was my main objective in coming to Eastern and I really believed that I would do it," she said.

About two and half years after the accident Bierden said that she finally accepted her misfortune, and after calling her mother and close friends she told them her decision, she said.

"I would practice and shoot all day long, but I couldn't run. If you can't run you can't play ball," she said.

She said the accident and eventual realization that she could not again play competitive basketball did not cause her to quit, only to rearrange her goals.

"About three months ago I started jogging. That's a really big step. It's slow and I have to swallow that I can't do what I used to do."

But Bierden said that she realized other potentials.

When she first began school she wanted to study public relations, but because of her hospital stays, she said she changed her major to nursing.

"I saw a lot of nursing and saw that nurses have a big desire to help and to achieve. I would have to hit the books a little harder. Now I want to concentrate on my studies and continue my rehabilitation," she said.

Due to her need to concentrate on her studies, Bierden is not officially associated with the basketball team this year. However, she said she does all she can to stay in touch and be supportive of the team.

"I've learned to take that one day at a time because I still can't do what I was able to before the accident," she said.

She also said while she was in high school she wanted to run in the Boston Marathon.

"I don't know how realistic that goal is, but I still think that it's possible," she said.

"You've got to go on with life. There were days that I said 'If I can't play basketball then what am I going to do?' but I've grown up a lot and changed since then," she explained.

Sports are still definitely a part of Jackie Bierden's life. She said this was one thing that would never change.



Progress photo/Jay Carey

Slam dunk

Bobby Collins, a freshman guard from Southern Pines, N.C., dunks a basketball during the men's basketball team press night on Monday. Basketball coach Max Good said there will be a Maroon and White scrimmage in Alumni Coliseum about a half hour after the conclusion of the Colonel's football game with Murray State on Saturday.

Hockey team loses

By Mike Marsee
Staff Writer

The university's field hockey squad dropped two games this weekend in the rain-plagued Southwest Missouri Invitational at Springfield, Mo.

The Lady Colonels dropped games to St. Louis University and Southwest Missouri State, lowering their record to 6-11.

The Colonels' opening match last Saturday resulted in a 4-2 loss to St. Louis. Senior Teresa Powell, the team's leading scorer, accounted for one Lady Colonel goal, while Traci Thompson, a junior, scored the other.

The Colonels played well in the first half, trailing only 1-0 at the intermission. However, they were outscored 3-2 in the second half.

Coach Lynne Harvel said, "We didn't play particularly defensively in the second half."

In the second game of the day, the Lady Colonels fell 2-0 to the host team Southwest Missouri who had been ranked among the nation's top 20 in the previous week.

"A 2-0 score is pretty respectable against them," Harvel said.

The third game scheduled for the Colonels against Southern Illinois was postponed because of torrential rains.

As for the shining stars of the

Austin Peay stuns Middle

Austin Peay State University handed Middle Tennessee its first defeat of the season at the MTSU homecoming, and Morehead State won its first conference game of the year over Tennessee Tech.

Austin Peay relied heavily on the foot of Brian Yarbrough to defeat Middle, as the senior placekicker hit

three field goals of 41, 32 and 47 yards.

He also made good on the Governors only extra point attempt of the day as Austin Peay defeated MTSU 16-7.

Mike Hanlin, Morehead State's quarterback, was named Ohio Valley Conference offensive player

of the week for his performance against Tennessee Tech.

In other OVC action, Murray State hosted the University of Akron Zips, and defeated the Ohio school 13-6, on the strength of a 96-yard touchdown interception return by Ralph Robinson.

Gavin turned in good performances, but Harvel's highest regards went to Robin Young, a sophomore who has been sidelined for much of the season because of an injury.

Young came back to play a wing in both games and provide "a real spark for the team," said Harvel.

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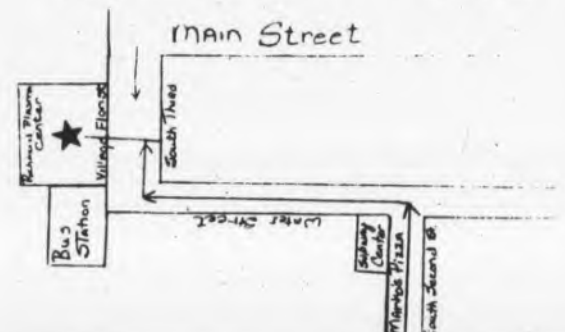
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Dieting means change of habit

I recently encountered a tiny mite of a lady. All of 85 pounds, she well told how she got there: "I eat two eggs a day and drink lots of coffee."

Although I definitely do not advocate this diet, she does aptly portray how one loses weight: by eating less, daily, and over a long period of time.

Dieting cannot be a once a week resolution. It must be an entire life style change - and a life thinking change.

Nutritionists are now making a distinction between willpower and self-control in successful dieting. The first is portrayed by a dieter who, one evening, can deny himself anything. No matter how many times the dessert tray is passed, he can refuse it. He is super strong. But this obviously cannot last a lifetime. So the weight that he takes off will eventually go back on.

The second, self-control, is portrayed by a person who has rearranged his total food environment. Thus, he controls himself from way back instead of having to wage war against himself within each situation. Thus, in the similar above party situation, he will allow himself one dessert. But he will have decided that long before the party, and to help himself, he will take the dessert late and savor it slowly. He has developed new patterns that hopefully can be maintained throughout his entire life.

Losing weight for most of us, is not a one time affair, but a perpetual situation.

Rearranging the food environment will take different forms for each of us, as we honestly

Health notes



Dr. Wendy Gilchrist

Setting realistic goals is another environment rearranger. This means taking small steps toward a distant goal. So instead of losing twenty pounds by Christmas, try for one-half pound this week - and start immediately! The scale can't tell the difference between Monday and Thursday, but how many pounds are gained in that final flurry of eating "all your favorite foods on last time" before Monday and diet day arrive? And then when Monday arrives the diet doesn't even come with it.

Definite action to reach one's goal is also helpful. Thus, planning to walk 20 minutes at noon three times a week is a tangible target on the way to that weight loss.

Losing weight is more successful in the long run if some leeway is allowed oneself. Thus instead of unrealistically cutting out all desserts, perhaps allowing one dessert a day or one dessert a week is better. This makes the whole process more palatable and thus more attainable. If one is too hard on himself, the failure rate will be exceedingly high. Being severely deprived of something, seems to



Fountain splendor

Two students are silhouetted as they sit at night in front of the fountain by the Chapel of Meditation.

Discussion session set for students, faculty

By Lisa Frost
Editor

Students will soon have the opportunity to ask administrators any questions they may have.

The Student Association is sponsoring a "rap" session for students and faculty called Rap-n-Roll to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in

successful, but they attracted an excess of good instructors."

This year the session will be directed toward a specific topic, and certain administrators have been invited to share their views on these topics.

"For this session we have asked the administrators to address two

Student Senate's committee on academic affairs hopes to present legislation asking for a 24-hour designated area for at least finals week.

"The talks are to draw conclusions about these subjects," said Keeling.

He said he received a good

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week. This report includes only reports involving university students and personnel:

Oct. 12:

Dr. Bruce McLaren, a staff member in the Memorial Science Building reported that someone had stolen a pair of boots from the Memorial Science Building. The boots were valued at \$50.

Oct. 15:

Lynn Wayne, dorm director in Telford Hall, reported the smell of smoke from Room 515 of Telford Hall. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated. A light ballast had burned out causing the smoke.

Teresa Payne, McGregor Hall, reported that someone had stolen her wallet. The wallet was valued at \$25 and contained \$50 in cash.

Tina Smith, Martin Hall, reported that \$25 in cash had been taken from her room.

Susan Sherrow, Case Hall, reported that \$120 had been taken from her room.

Mary Dooley, Clay Hall, reported that someone had stolen the tire and wheel from her car. They were valued at \$31.50.

Davens Rogers, Martin Hall, reported that someone had stolen her Trivial Pursuit game.

Oct. 16:

Lisha Hunt, Telford Hall, reported that a desk light was smoking in Room 1045 of Telford Hall. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated. A light ballast had burned out causing the smoke.

Oct. 17:

Gindy Camacho, Combs Hall, reported that someone had stolen her purse. No value was given on the purse, but it contained \$6 in cash.

Oct. 18:

Lonny Hill, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Timothy McDonald, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Officer Ron Toppings, observed a door standing open on a vehicle parked in the Alumni Parking Lot and notified the owner Mark Roberts. Roberts, Todd Hall, said that his graphic equalizer had been taken from the car. It was valued at \$40.

unsurpassable is to forbid it forever. What all this means is that one's thoughts and values must be redirected so that diet eating becomes thought of as normal eating. If something is done 365 days a year, it can no longer be a diet - thus be dreaded and hated - but rather it must be normal living. Then pounds will come off, and more importantly, stay off.

Miles for Meals run set

The Campus Minister's Association will sponsor their second, "Miles for Meals", 5,000 meter run Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

According to Mark Girard, the minister at the United Methodist Campus Center, proceeds from the

run will go to buy meals for students on campus who cannot afford to buy their own.

Girard said that a similar run last spring raised about \$500 for the fund and had about 70 participants. Prizes will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers.

According to its originator, student senator Mike Keeling, the program is a revision of the Dialogue sessions the S.A. has sponsored in past years.

"The purpose of the Dialogue sessions was to create an exchange and discussion between students and poor instructors or the ones the students had the most trouble with," he said. "These sessions were

is on co-ed housing," said Keeling.

Ernest Weyrauch, dean of libraries and learning resources, Jeannette Crockett, dean of women and dean of student life, Dan Bertson, coordinator of men's programs and Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs have been invited to the session.

Keeling said he hopes university President Dr. J.C. Powell will also be in attendance.

Keeling said topics were chosen that seem to be of interest to many students.

"We had heard co-ed dorms were a very good possibility in a few years. This will give us the opportunity to see how administrators feel about it," he said.

He said a 24-hour study area has been talked about for a while and

Panhellenic.

"We need the students to come so the administrators can see we're serious," said Keeling.

He said the administrators had already agreed to also answer questions about their offices and duties.

Keeling said he hopes to make the sessions a monthly event.

"Since this will be our first one, it's difficult to say. It all depends on participation."

He said other possible topics include public intoxication in relation to student rights and rap sessions with Powell and the new resident after he is chosen.

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ECU Ranger Anthony Farris fires a Lawes rocket

Weekend war

To most university students the weekend is a time for rest and relaxation. To approximately 100 Army ROTC cadets from the university and Cumberland Community College, this past weekend was something more.

These students participated in a field training exercise on the Blue Grass Army Depot from Friday afternoon



William Robinson assaults machine gun position

military maneuvers were rehearsed and evaluated.

On Friday night, the cadets embarked on ambush patrols through the wet brush. Their reaction to being fired upon by enemy forces was tested by this exercise.

Saturday found the cadets up at sunrise, breakfasting on C-rations. After breakfast the cadets divided into platoons to tackle new assignments.

Also practiced on Saturday were land navigation and night land navigation. Cadets were given compasses and maps and told to locate stakes driven into the ground at various points within the depot.

Sunday's agenda began with campsite cleanup and ended at the Begley Building, where the cadets practiced rappelling. After the rappelling exercise the cadets were released.



David Loop, camouflaged with grass, loads rifle

Photo essay by Sean Elkins

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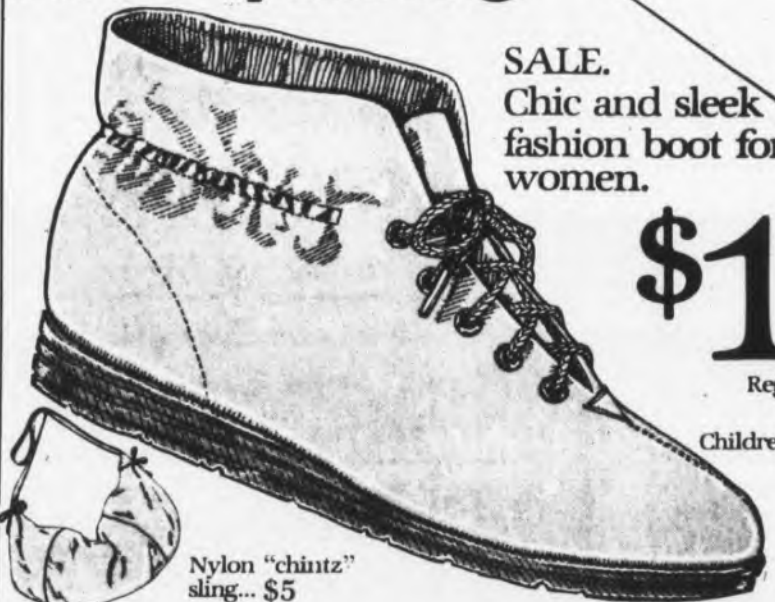
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Spring advising begins Oct. 29

By Diana Pruitt
Staff writer

Advising and registration for next semester have already begun. Demographic sheets will be available to students in the registration center, Combs 219, during regular business hours which are 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students who have earned the following number of hours prior to this semester may pick up their sheets on the following days: 81 or more hours, Oct. 22, 23, 26 and 29; 49 to 80 hours, Oct. 24, 25, 26 and 29; 17 to 48 hours, Oct. 30 and 31; 0 to 16 hours, Nov. 1 and 2.

After Nov. 5, demographic sheets will be available in Coates 15. Registration will begin on Nov. 5 and continue through Dec. 7.

According to Jill Alliger, assistant registrar, the process can go smoothly if the proper procedure is followed.

"There are always some students who feel they don't need to register at their particular scheduled time due to procrastination," said Alliger.

She also said if students would register at their scheduled time, this would help in alleviating difficulties during registration and would make a much smoother operation.

This year's registration begins with the usual rotation of the alphabet letters.

"When we plan registration, we usually try to rotate between three to five letters depending on how many students there are in each alphabet," said Alliger.

All students whose last names begin with the letter "A" will be

The next scheduling session will be planned for students with yellow demographic sheets. These students who have 17 to 48 hours, may register Nov. 13-19.

Persons whose last names begin with the following letters may register on these days:

A - C, Nov. 13
C - H, Nov. 14
I - M, Nov. 15
N - S, Nov. 16
T - Z, Nov. 19.

Registration will be winding down its operation when students with blue demographic sheets begin to register Nov. 20, lasting through Dec. 7.

These students who have 0 - 17 hours may register according to the following schedule:

A - B, Nov. 20
C - Nov. 26
D - F, Nov. 27
G - H, Nov. 28
H - K, Nov. 29
L - M, Nov. 30
N - P, Dec. 3
Q - R, Dec. 4
S - Dec. 5
T - We, Dec. 6
W - Z, Dec. 7.

According to Alliger, four days have been scheduled as make-up days for students who can't make their regularly scheduled time due to a conflict in their schedule.

"We have altered our internal operations to help in making registration go much smoother," she said.

She explained the registration process takes on the average an hour and a half at the most, assuming the lines are long.

"You have to realize, though, that we are trying to register approximately 900 students a day," said Alliger.



Senior tradition

Fran Gardner, foreground, a sophomore math education major, and Charles Hamilton, a senior math education major, examine class rings in front of the campus bookstore. Both students are from Lebanon.

Library gets grant

Progress staff report

The John Grant Crabbe Library has been awarded a \$30,000 grant from the Kentucky Department of Libraries.

This grant is the second in as many years that the library has received.

The announcement of the award was made Oct. 22 by Kentucky State Librarian and Commissioner James A. Nelson.

Two other libraries were also awarded \$30,000 grants.

They were the Margaret I. King Library at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville libraries.

The purpose of the grants, according to Ernest E. Weyrauch, dean of libraries and learning resources at the university, is to fund 60 percent of the cost of converting a portion of the libraries catalogs of materials to a computer readable form.

The library began conversion to a data based card catalog system earlier this year.

And according to Weyrauch, it will be completely computerized by December 1985.

The switch to computerization will be cheaper and easier according to Weyrauch.

"It will enable the patrons to spend less time looking for materials," he said. "It will also eliminate paperwork."

Drive seeks more funds

By Teresa Hill
News editor

This year's United Way fund drive has raised about 49 percent of its goal of \$17,000 as of last Monday, according to John Flanagan, associate dean of non-traditional studies who is coordinating the drive this year.

The drive began on Oct. 15 and will continue through Nov. 16. Last week the fund drive raised

committee which decides what to do to raise the money," he said.

Usually many student groups hold events and charge admission which will be donated to the United Way, he said.

The United Way holds a fund drive nationwide every year in the fall to raise money for local human service agencies.

The money raised within a community stays within the community.

Scouts and the Girl Scouts.

The fund also supports the Child Development Center at Model, the Madison County Association for Retarded Citizens, the Madison County Comprehensive Care Center, the Mountain Maternal Health League, the Salvation Army, the Telford Community Center and the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center.

Students or faculty who would like further information about the campaign or who would like to

The first scheduling session will begin from Nov. 5-12 with graduate students and upperclassmen with white or green demographic sheets who have completed 49 hours or over.

Persons whose last names begin with the following letters may register on these days:

A - C, Nov. 5
D - H, Nov. 7
I - M, Nov. 8
N - S, Nov. 9
T - Z, Nov. 12

follow to ensure that registration flows at an easier pace.

"A student should set up an appointment with their adviser as early as possible. Then they should make certain the adviser allows them some alternative choices in course selections and finally make sure they come to registration when their demographic sheet color is scheduled," she explained.

Advisers will be at the registration center for students who experience difficulty registering.

About 70 people are coordinating this year's drive including a substantial group of students, Flanagan said.

"We form a cabinet of seven people which decides the direction and timing of the campaign."

"We also form a student

of the Madison County United Way which funds 13 different groups in the county.

These agencies include a Richmond and Berea chapter of the American Red Cross, the local Kentucky Arthritis Foundation, the Berea Child Care Center, the Boy

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Cuts effect aid

(Continued from Page One)

Baldwin. "The reason for increases over the past years is to keep up with rising inflation and utility costs."

Meanwhile, tuition has also increased.

The increase is the direct result of a 1982 decision made by the Kentucky General Assembly.

The decision was made after a recommendation from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

It was approved for all state universities and it represents a 15 percent increase per year.

Tuition at the university for in-state students in the fall of 1980 was \$290.

This coming spring semester in-state students will pay \$492 in tuition fees.

In the fall of 1980, out-of-state students paid \$745 in tuition.

This spring, they will pay \$1,405.

Cecil said paying this, if the student depends largely on financial aid, will be more difficult than in past years.

"Aid is tight, so we encourage students to file as early as possible," he said. "But then there's still no guarantee."

The yearly deadline to apply is April 15.

However, late applications are accepted.

"We do accept them late, but awards are based upon application date," said Cecil. "The ones filed

deadline are awarded.

In some cases, students do not receive any financial aid and therefore have to withdraw from the university.

Dr. J. Howard Allen, dean of men and student development, said this is one reason students often give for leaving the university.

"Getting a job or personal or health problems are the biggest reasons given when students withdraw from the university," said Allen. "But financial reasons is also a common response."

Allen said he has seen no increase in students giving financial reasons for withdrawing in recent years, but he said he feels it is a definite factor.



Accident victim

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

University student, Carol Fitzgerald, was hit by a car at the intersection of University Drive and McGregor service drive at approximately 8:45 p.m., Oct. 21. Fitzgerald was treated at Pattie A. Clay Hospital and later released. According to the police report, Fitzgerald escaped serious injury. The driver who struck Fitzgerald was university student Jeffrey L. Smith.

Abuse of alcohol studied by group

(Continued from Page One)

ed awareness of the laws concerning alcohol.

The other needs include re-examination and improvement of the university's response to individuals with alcohol-related

their social patterns and that the program would have more impact before or during the time these patterns are established in the fall semester.

The committee also hopes to work with freshmen during registration next fall and find a way to recognize

This requires that at least half of all a fraternity's parties during rush must not include alcohol.

He said that the committee had also been working with the RA's to bring speakers in and do workshops on alcohol awareness.

Students who have alcohol-related

ly as one of their problems.

Elam said that the center often refer students to local agencies who have had success in the past in handling alcohol problems. These offices include the Comprehensive Care Center and groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

Bertsos said that sometimes students with problems are usually dealt with in a disciplinary manner first.

Sometimes students are referred to the Counseling Center by student affairs. Some students go on their own and some are referred by a concerned friend.

Mike Elam, one of the counselors at the center who is also a member of the Campus Alcohol Program, said there wasn't a significant number of students coming into the center for help with alcohol-related problems.

"I know those problems exist in many cases. But often it is just an aspect of the student's social life and often they don't see it specific-

students to be responsible about drinking.

"It is unrealistic to think that we could ever stop students from drinking. That's the main focus as I see it.

Persons needing help may call the Counseling Center located at Ellendale Hall and set up an appointment to talk with one of the counselors. This service is free to full-time students.

Students may also find help at the Madison County Comprehensive Care Center by calling 623-9367. The center's office is located at 209 Saint George St., Richmond.

Alcoholics Anonymous has an office on Lexington which can be reached by calling 255.4393.

Grubbs Funeral Home in Independence.

She is survived by her father Ronald W. Guttridge and step-mother Elizabeth Guttridge of Richwood. She is also survived by her mother Bonnie Shepards of Peking, Ill.

Students have rights

(Continued from Page One)

Walker said the division served 20 warrants to university students from Jan. 1, 1984 until June 30, 1984.

In the newly published student pamphlet (published as a joint effort between Student Court and the Division of Public Safety), dorm rooms can be entered if:

- ✓ Campus police observe a crime or contraband.
- ✓ Campus police have a search warrant.

- ✓ It's an emergency situation.

- ✓ It's by consent of the occupant.

Walker said entering the room or even the initial arrest is only done on the order of a court judge.

"In order to get a search warrant, the division must file an affidavit with the county attorney's office."

"The judge then determines if we have probable cause and, if so, he will then issue the warrant."

Walker said when filing a search warrant, the division must describe the exact area to be searched, what is being looked for and why.

Walker said if a student sees a crime being committed or is a victim of a crime, then he can and should fill out a complaint form.

"They would have to go to the county attorney's office, give them the facts and sign the proper form," he said.

To file a complaint, one should contact Madison County Attorney Bill Clouse at 623-9200 or go to the county attorney's office in the Madison County Courthouse

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Wednesday, Oct. 31

8-12 p.m.

Kissing Booth

Upside Down Chair

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Frat Theme Costume Contest

Mix and Match Door Numbers

Apple Bob

Trivia Pursuit

Lion's Roar Drinks

Monday, Oct 29

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